

The Oxford County Citizen.

A. E. Herrick 6-10-17

VOLUME XXIII—NUMBER 23.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1917.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

GOULD'S ACADEMY

Ruth Cole spent the week end at Holden Hall.

Miss Whitman was at Holden Hall over Sunday.

Robert and William Hastings enjoyed a motor trip through the mountains on Saturday.

May Parker attended the wedding of Gladys Davis, '15, and Russell Swan on Monday.

Harry Young was the guest of William Hall at his home in Mechanic Falls for the week end.

Miss McQuinn visited schools in Greenwood last Wednesday and plans to visit those in East Bethel and West Bethel this week.

The Normal Department of Gould's Academy wishes to extend hearty thanks to the townspeople, merchants and students of Bethel for their help and patronage at the exhibit of Holden pictures last Thursday evening. The net proceeds of the entertainment were \$23.50 and with this money, some much needed apparatus will be bought. Sand table, hectograph, paper cutter and chart marker are among the things for which this money will be used.

The Normal Class is unusually large this year, and the girls are working with great enthusiasm and earnestness. They hope to be able to co-operate with the townspeople and with the teachers of the district in every way possible and will welcome suggestions at any time. Visitors to any of the classes are always welcome.

GROSS ILLUSTRATED LECTURE.

The Senior Class of Gould's Academy has engaged Prof. Geo. N. Gross to visit the Academy and give his new illustrated lecture, "America, The Lesson in Patriotism," on Thursday evening, Oct. 25, at eight o'clock, in the Assembly Room.

At three o'clock on Thursday afternoon Prof. Gross will speak to the members of the school and their friends in the Assembly Room, his subject being, "Loyal George and His Wonderful Life Story." Prof. Gross is a highly cultured man and a very interesting speaker, as Bethel people know, and all who are interested in the most vital questions of the day are cordially invited to be present and listen to these addresses.

No admission will be charged in the afternoon. Tickets for the evening lecture can be secured of any member of the Senior Class for 25c each.

BURKE-ADKINS.

There was a quiet wedding Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Adkins of Paris, when their daughter, Miss Laura Esther Adkins, became the bride of Albert J. Burke of Bethel. Only the immediate members of the two families were present. Decorations were of house plants, ferns and pink. The bride wore a gown of blue silk and Georgette crepe, with gold embroidery and carried bride roses. The bridegroom wore a tuxedo. The ceremony was officiated by Rev. G. H. Newton of Bethel, using the double ring service.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Burke left the next morning for a trip to the White Mountains in their car, and after their return will reside on Vermont street, Bethel, where they have a home furnished ready for occupancy. Mr. Burke is a native of Bethel, and has always resided there. He is in the business of plumbing and steam heating, with a shop at Bethel. The bride is a graduate of Paris High school in the class of 1915, and since graduation has taught for two years in the schools of Paris. She is a member of the South Paris Baptist church, has long sung in the choir, and has just resigned as teacher of a class in the Sunday school on account of her approaching marriage.

Numerous gifts in cut glass, silver, china, linen, and other things have been received.—Oxford Democrat.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy, and also for the beautiful floral tributes, during our recent bereavement.

H. A. Sweeney and Children.

SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

Morning service at 10:45. Sunday school at 12. Evening meeting at 7. In the morning the regular order of service will be observed. Conducted by the officers of the Y. P. C. U. We hope all our people will be present to enjoy the service, and to encourage the officers and members of the Union.

The Social Six will hold their regular meeting, Saturday afternoon.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Choir rehearsal with Mrs. Mansfield this Wednesday evening.

Sunday morning worship with sermon at 10:45. Subject of the sermon, "Hasten Slowly." Sunday school at 12.

Mid-week service, Tuesday evening at 7:30.

The Boy Scouts meet at the Chapel tomorrow (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock to get their bills for the Second Liberty Loan and their assignment of territory. The emblems for the collecting winners in the First Loan have been received.

At 7:30, Thursday evening, there will be a Christian Endeavor social in the chapel. Refreshments will be served. All invited. Admission five cents. There will be a special collection at the C. E. service next Sunday evening to promote temperance among our soldier boys. We would be glad for any interested in this movement to give through our C. E. Society. Prof. Haasch will lead the service.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. W. O. Stray, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

HARVEST FAIR AND HARVEST SUPPER.

At Methodist Church, Bethel, Thursday, October 18.

This year we may rightly call our Harvest Fair and Supper a patriotic occasion, for it would meet Mr. Hoover's approval. As usual vegetables and fruits are given a prominent place. We planted our gardens last spring, as he told us to do, and now we invite you to come and partake of the results of our labors. Of course you will show some of your patriotism by accepting the invitation.

Perhaps your own garden will not supply all your needs. Just come down and see if you cannot find what you want on our vegetable table.

It is a wise saying that "time is money." In these days time is more than money—it is patriotism. Instead of making the apron you need, get it at our apron table, and spend the time you would use in making it in knitting on that sweater or sewing on garments for the soldiers.

Our harvest supper is at 6:15. It is not a meatless one, for we shall have meat to make the vegetables more hearty and appetizing. Please remember that we serve both meat and vegetables, besides many other good things, for thirty-five cents. Mr. Hoover urges economy, and this time the economy is on your side. Be economical, and take advantage of this great supper bargain. You cannot find such bargains every day, with meat so high. Our harvest supper needs no description. And do not forget that "P" stands for "Patriotism" and also for "Pumpkin," and that "Pumpkin" means gardens. That's why "Pumpkin" means "Patriotism." Come and partake of our abundance, and save your bread for another meal. This may not be absolutely a wasteless supper, but wheat will not be "the staff of life" at this meal. Come and see how well you can do without it.

Ice cream will probably be on sale, and you can afford it, as you will get a fifty-cent supper for thirty-five cents. Remember the day. Thursday afternoon and evening of this week.

BRYANT'S FUND.

Bryant's Fund Parent Teacher Association met in the high school room, Wednesday evening, Oct. 15, and elected officers and committees for the coming year, as follows: President, Homer Crocker; Vice President, Rev. E. H. Stover; Secretary, Mrs. Homer Crocker; Treasurer, Dr. R. P. Willard; Committee: Education, Harold Gammon; Social, Mrs. Gertrude DeShon; School Improvement, J. M. Day; Legislative, G. W. Q. Perkins; Press, Ralph M. Bacon. A short program, consisting of violin selections and recitations by pupils of the grammar school was carried out. Sept. M. C. Joy and wife of South Paris were present. Mr. Joy gave a general outline of the Parent Teacher Association and what they were supposed to accomplish.

SCHOOL NOTES

Appreciating that the West Bethel Fair furnished the girls and boys who attended it a splendid subject for a descriptive writing, I proposed to the schools from which pupils attended the Fair that descriptions of it be written, given to their teachers, that the teacher select the writing she regarded best, sending it to me, that I select the one which seemed to me best and offer it to the Citizen for printing, giving the names of the pupils whose writings had been sent in to represent their schools; these will be mentioned in the order in which they were ranked.

I called upon Miss Pratt and Mr. Merrill of the Citizen office, to assist me in judging. We were unanimous in the opinion that the writings should be ranked as follows, with the exception to be mentioned later:

1st, Grace E. J. Bennett, age 13; grade 8, Gilstead school; Mrs. Edna Wheeler, teacher.

2nd, Alice L. Munn, age 12; grade 8, West Bethel Flat school; Miss Eva Bartlett, teacher.

3rd or 4th, Ruth Verrill, age 12; grade 8, West Bethel school; Miss Jennie E. Bean, teacher.

4th or 5th, Celestine Flint, age 13; grade 8, Bethel village grammar school; Miss Alice M. Lane, teacher.

5th, 4th or 5th, Roy Davis, age 10; grade 6, Bethel village intermediate school; Miss Alice M. Cross, teacher.

6th, Gertrude Chapman, age 12; grade 6, Northwest Bethel school; Miss Lillian Corbett, teacher.

7th, Albert M. Stearns, age 10; grade 4, Bethel village 2nd primary school; Miss Evangeline Atherton, teacher.

8th, Lillie Baker, age 9; grade 5, Mason school; Miss Margie Jordan, teacher.

9th, Everett Merrill, grade 2, Bethel primary school; Miss Ethel J. Philbrick, teacher.

While the last few writers listed were not of an age to put them in the same class with the others, their humor or comes in being chosen as the representatives of their schools, or schools. The exception referred to was the difference of opinion, or uncertainty, as to how to rank the writing of Roy Davis. All were agreed that it did not have the excellence of form of the four writings mentioned before it, but Roy saw so much, ate so much and evidently had such a general good and profitable time that the spirit of his writing gave it an unusual strength. Two judges, considering the doubtful writings mainly on their general power of description, thought Roy's writing might be ranked third; others felt that it might be fourth, or tied for fourth place, but in the dilemma, I think it will be a good exercise if the teacher of each school will read before it, when the writings arrive, those of Ruth Verrill, Celestine Flint and Roy Davis, voting as 3, 4 and 5 the ones they think should come in that order, the teachers do the same, keeping their votes separate from the pupils. The result will be announced when secured.

It is a high honor for Roy to have his writing placed in competition with the best writings from the village grammar school and the West Bethel school, especially since both are eminently creditable.

The winning description follows, printed as written as to spelling, capitalization and punctuation.

W. E. Hancock, Supl. of Public Schools.

"THE WEST BETHEL FAIR."

Grace E. J. Bennett, Gilstead School. There was a fair held at West Bethel Tuesday Sept. 23rd. Many people attended. Some came by auto, some by train, and others came with their teams. There were many cars of all colors, sizes, and makes.

Four of the West Bethel girls sold Red Cross tags. They were dressed in white with a red band around their left arm, and a Red Cross on their white caps. The girls were Mildred Melvick, Lavinia Hutchins, Doris Ordway and Libbie Oodridge.

There were many beautiful things in the exhibition hall. Among them were several kinds of fruit, vegetables, and many cases of preserves.

Some hand painted pictures were brought by Mrs. Maud O'Reilly.

There was one interesting account brought by Abner Kimball it was brown in color.

Many pretty quilts and much fancy work were exhibited. Most of it being made by the ladies of West Bethel.

(Continued on Page 3.)

BETHEL INN

Happenings of the Week

William Fuller was a dinner guest at the Inn on Saturday night.

Mr. Frank S. Pevey, Mrs. F. W. Lee, Miss Pevey and Miss Alice Pevey of Lowell, Mass., made their annual trip through the mountains last week and spent the week end at the Inn.

Mr. John L. Bauer and wife, accompanied by five young people from Brooklyn, N. Y., reached Bethel on the 11th. They are motoring through the mountains, Dixville being their next stop.

Rev. and Mrs. John W. Suter of Boston left for home Tuesday after a week at the Inn. Although the weather has not been the best, they enjoyed their stay and spoke highly of the Inn and surrounding country.

On Saturday, Mrs. S. Ouderdonk and Miss Joynton arrived by motor for the week end. Mrs. Ouderdonk was at the Inn for some months last year and since then has returned many times for short visits as she became very fond of Bethel and the Inn, and made many warm friends here.

RED CROSS NOTES.

The Bethel Red Cross Auxiliary has received the following letter: AMERICAN RED CROSS, New England Division, 755 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

October 15, 1917.

To Chapters and Auxiliaries-at-Large: The American Red Cross is planning to send to every man in our Army and Navy a Christmas Bag. A. R. C. 404 gives you a description of this present, and we are asking your chapter to be responsible to supply 125 of the Christmas Bags.

At least one-third of your quota must be shipped to the Red Cross Bureau of Supplies, 142 Hoxley Street, Boston, not later than November 10th for the men in foreign service; the balance by December 10th. These presents are to be donated to all men in our service by the American Red Cross and individuals are earnestly requested to make no individual presents to men remembering the Red Cross gifts. It is planned to have a Christmas tree at all headquarters and it is hoped that all chapters will urge their members to cooperate with us to make Christmas Day a pleasant one for our men.

James Jackson, Division Manager. Major General Pershing has written of these Christmas Bags: "They make the soldier remember that the people are behind him. You do not know how much that means to any soldier who is carrying the flag of his country."

The Bethel Red Cross Auxiliary asks the help of loyal people in making their quota. The khaki handkerchiefs used in wrapping the gifts can be had at the Red Cross rooms within a few days. Contributions of money, or articles, or fully packed bags most gratefully received.

We can but believe that there are many among us who will wish to ease the burden on their own hearts and lighten a bit the burden on the hearts of others by helping in this way to make Christmas a brighter day for our men across the sea and those not yet gone out from our own camps.

Lists of articles suggested for Christmas packages: Envelopes, pens, pencils, book (in paper cover), soap, book (home-made containing a good short story, some jokes, etc.), knife (steel), neckties, mouth organ, electric torch, compass, playing cards, mechanical puzzles, other games, tobacco, pipe and pipe cleaners, cigarette papers, water-tight match box, chewing gum, fruit, chocolate and other sweetmeats, crackers in original packages, fruit cake, preserved ginger, salted nuts, preserves, figs, dates, raisins, hard candy, chocolate in tins, licorice.

FOUND.

A watch and chain in Albany. Owner can have same by proving property and paying charges. Inquire at CITIZEN OFFICE.

BARRED ROOK PULLETS

WANTED—State age and price. CITIZEN OFFICE, Bethel, Maine.

GRANGE NEWS

CANTON GRANGE.

At Canton Grange meeting Saturday, A. F. Russell acted as Master in the absence of C. F. Tripp. Resolutions were read on the death of Enoch Childs. The Lecturer presented the following program: Music, choir; reading, "Columbus," Mrs. Wm. A. Lucas; the subject, "Co-operation," was discussed by several members; poem, "Co-operation," Mrs. Persis Adams; music, choir; readings, Mrs. Estelle C. Briggs and Alphonso F. Russell. An interesting speech was made by Dr. A. L. Stanwood on the war question and about the soldiers. Mr. Stanwood has several sons who have just arrived across the water safely, and he has joined the Medical Reserve Corps and was in Canton to see his many friends before leaving the State.

ALDER RIVER GRANGE.

Alder River Grange, No. 145, held its regular meeting on Wednesday evening, Oct. 10. Officers present: Worthy Master, Overseer, Lecturer, Assistant Steward, Secretary, Gate Keeper and Ceres. Literary program:

"The farmer's discouragements," Mrs. Etta Bean; Encore, "Aunt Shaws pet jug," Selected reading in interest of Liberty Loan, Mrs. L. C. Bartlett; Clipping, Mrs. L. C. Bartlett; Selected reading, "What woman is doing for the war,"

Mrs. May E. Kimball; Questions: "Resolved, That Woman should be given equal suffrage with the men," opened by Guy Bartlett, discussed by L. E. Cole, H. E. Bartlett, Mrs. Etta Bean and others, with a good lecture on the subject by the Worthy Lecturer.

Paper on seed saving and program for next meeting read by Worthy Lecturer, when the same question will be further discussed.

BETHEL GRANGE.

Bethel Grange, No. 66, held its regular meeting Thursday evening, Oct. 11. The ladies served a chicken supper to the members and their families and everyone enjoyed a pleasant social time.

Worthy Master Bartlett called the meeting to order at 8 o'clock. The business session was quite short and the Lecturer presented the following program:

Opening Song, Choir; Roll Call, Quotations, Clippings, Item of Interest, Levi Bartlett; Clipping, Ida Packard; Clipping, Clara Grover; Item of Interest, Daisy Philbrook; Clipping, Ella Lyon; Reading, Pauline Mason; Questions: "What are some of the good old fashioned customs we are the poorer for having lost?"

Discussed by all; Herman Mason; Questions: "Will Woman Suffrage prove the greatest blessing or the greatest disgrace to the country?" Discussed by Herman Mason, Levi Bartlett, Pauline Mason.

Reading, Florence Upton; Closing Song, Choir; Closed in form. Next meeting Oct. 25. Supper served at 8:30.

Continued on page 5.

BOY SCOUTS TO AID IN 2nd LIBERTY LOAN.

The full resources and strength of the Boy Scouts of America have been pledged for an intensive campaign from October 20th to the 25th in the sale of Liberty Loan bonds. President Colin H. Livingstone of the Boy Scouts of America has given this pledge to the Treasury Department and to the Liberty Loan Committee in each city.

President Wilson, in addition to his letter urging the Boy Scouts to take a definite part in this practical method of giving expression to your best obligation of service to our country," has offered a flag to the troop in each state having the best record for sales in the sale of the bonds.

The Bethel troop, under the leadership of Scoutmaster Fred J. Tibbitts, will meet in Garland Memorial Chapel on Thursday afternoon at 8 o'clock to make arrangements and plans for a house to house canvass throughout the town during next week. Other troops in Oxford County are being organized for a similar campaign by Charles L. Pollard, the special National Field Scout Commissioner for this region.

WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes—4 lines, 1 week, 25c. 3 weeks 50c.

NOTICE.

I wish to announce to the people of Bethel and vicinity that I am prepared to do all kinds of plumbing and repair work at a reasonable price, also sheet metal work. All work carefully and promptly attended to.

ALBERT BURKE,

Bethel, Maine.

Telephones—Shop, 19-12; Res., 29-7

FURNISHED ROOMS

AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE

O. C. BRYANT,

2 Mechanic Street, Bethel, Maine.

Telephone Connection.

ARMY SHOES

For men and boys. Light and heavy shoes for men, women and children. Light and heavy rubbers and lumbermen's outfits of all descriptions. I have one of the largest and best selected stocks west of Portland. Carefully bought at lowest possible prices, quality considered, and priced accordingly. I solicit your trade.

At Shoe Repairing With A1 Stock.

YOUNG'S SHOE STORE.

Phone 14-4.

DR. AUSTIN TENNEY, Oculist.

Practice limited to diseases of the Eye and the fitting of Glasses. Office at house of Clarence Hall, Bethel. Last Saturday of every month. All work guaranteed.

Office hours—8:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.

FOR SALE.

A 1914 Model, Ford Touring Car. For particulars inquire of F. C. HOLZ,

10-18, Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.

One 6 ft. leader and evaporator, 300 13 qt. galvanized buckets, 350 splices, 2 gathering buckets, 1 25 gal. settling tank.

A. F. COPELAND, Bethel, Maine.

SAVE MONEY WHEN YOU CAN IS OUR MOTTO.

The following:

30c Excelsior Coffee, 28c

35c Whitehouse Coffee, 33c

50c tea, 1 lb., 45c

70c tea, 1 lb., 65c

Onions, 1 lb., 4 1/2c

Last call for Preserving Peas, Peck, 50c

BETHEL FRUIT STORE.

Watch for prices every week.

The Citizen Office has a well equipped plant and solicits your printing.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our gratitude and appreciation of the kindly spirit and noble heartedness so generally shown during the long sickness and death of our darling mother, not only of those who have so willingly assisted but also of those who would have willingly done so, if there had been ought for them to do. We also wish to thank all who sent flowers and other things to help brighten her suffering days, also flowers for the funeral. We especially wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Treuman for singing our mother's favorite hymn, "Merry Ma There," also for the words of comfort spoken by Mr. Treuman the pastor of the M. E. church. Miss Mary Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Cates did everything they could to help ease our dear one and we feel that the Father above will bless them for their kindness. The flowers were a pillow with the word, "Mother," from the family, a large wreath, a wreath, Mrs. L. J. McAllister; pinks, Miss Mary Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Cates; a basket of pinks, Mr. Zenas Merrill; a spray of sweet peas and asters, Gertrude Brown.

Mrs. Fannie Briggs, Mrs. Rose Strickland, Mrs. Eva McAllister, Mr. Fred Wheeler, Mrs. Alice Spafford, Mrs. Daisy McAllister.

The Home Circle

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide

"WAR BREADS" FOR MAINE.

Write for Extension Circular No. 28.

Recipes for Corn Meal Yeast Bread, Potato Yeast Bread, Nut Bread, Rye Biscuit, Rolled Oats Muffins, Molasses Corn Cake and many others in the New Circular prepared by Home Economics Extension Service, University of Maine.

"WAR BREADS" is the title of Home Economics Extension Circular No. 28, recently issued by the University of Maine Extension Service. It is "full up" with bread recipes which will make it easy for the housewife to prepare for Wednesday and Thursday, the days upon which the Food Administration has asked that we eat no white bread. Copy of the circular may be obtained free from the Extension Department, University of Maine, Orono, Maine. The recipes given below are taken from the circular. Use these until you receive your copy. Make every Wednesday and Thursday white-breadless days.

Corn Meal Bread.

Three cups corn meal, 6 cups bread flour, 3 cups liquid (1-2 milk, 1-2 water), 1 yeast cake, 3 tablespoons shortening, 3 tablespoons sugar, 4-1-2 teaspoons salt.

Measure salt, sugar, and shortening into bread mixer or mixing bowl. Boil the water and scald the milk and pour over the other ingredients keeping out 1-4 cup of the water in which to soften the yeast. When this water is lukewarm soften the yeast in it and add this and the corn meal to the mixture in the bowl. Beat thoroughly. Gradually work in the bread flour until the dough is of such consistency that it does not stick to the hand. Cover tightly and let it rise until it doubles in bulk. Then knead until the dough is fine grained, mold into loaves and put in greased pans and let rise again. When the loaves have doubled in bulk the pans should be well filled. Bake in a moderately hot oven 60 to 80 minutes. Remove from pans and cool.

If a yeast cake is combined with hot water the leavening power is lost.

Potato Bread.

Three pounds of boiled peeled potatoes, 3-1-2 pounds of bread flour, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1-1-2 tablespoons salt, 4 tablespoons lukewarm water, 2 yeast cakes.

Wash, boil, peel, and mash thoroughly about 12 medium sized potatoes. Let them cool until lukewarm. Rub the yeast smooth in 4 tablespoons lukewarm water and add to the potato. Then add the salt, sugar, and 1 cup of the flour. Mix thoroughly—do not add any more water. Set to rise in a warm place. When light the dough will have become soft and moist. Add the remainder of the flour and knead until smooth and elastic. Set the dough to rise again until trebled in volume. Then cut into four parts, mold into loaves, put into greased pans, and set to rise until doubled in size. Bake for 60 minutes in an oven of good, steady heat. This amount makes four one-pound loaves of bread.

Nut Bread.

Three cups flour, 1-2 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 teaspoons baking powder.

AN OPERATION AVERTED

Philadelphia, Pa.—"One year ago, I was very sick and I suffered with pains in my side and back until I nearly went crazy. I went to different doctors and they all said I had female trouble and would not get any relief until I would be operated on. I had suffered for four years before this time, but I kept getting worse the more medicine I took. Every month since I was a young girl I had suffered with cramps in my sides at periods and was never regular. I saw your advertisement in the newspaper and the picture of a woman who had been saved from an operation and this picture was impressed on my mind. The doctor had given me only two more days to make up my mind so I sent my husband to the drug store at once for a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and before me, I soon noticed a change and when I had finished the third bottle I was cured and never felt better. I grant you the privilege to publish my letter and am only too glad to let other women know of my cure."—Mrs. Thos. McColl, 308 Hartline Street, Phila., Pa.



My husband saw it in the Citizen.



A Real Fountain of Youth

THE Bay State has the sure cure for old age when it comes to things paintable. He has a special paint for every purpose. If your house is getting on in years and losing its good complexion; if your furniture, boat or wagon is showing its age and looking "seedy"—put the Bay State to work. Send for our booklet about paint. It tells the secret of this "Fountain of Youth."

WADSWORTH, HOWLAND & COMPANY, Inc., Boston, Mass. Largest Paint and Varnish Makers and only Corroders of Lead in New England



BAY STATE PAINTS

CANTON

A. H. Adams is on a hunting trip to Bigelow.

Pinewood Camp is closed for the season. Upwards of 400 guests have been entertained at this camp and at Blumont Inn, Andover, the past summer.

Rye Biscuit. One cup rye meal, 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons cream, tartar, 2 teaspoons shortening, liquid to make a soft dough.

Mix and sift the dry ingredients. Work in the shortening, and add the liquid. Turn on a floured board and pat lightly until about 1-2 inch thick. Shape into a biscuit cutter, place in a greased pan, and bake in a hot oven 15 minutes.

Rolls Oats Muffins. One cup rolled oats, 1 cup flour, 1-4 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons cream tartar, 2 tablespoons melted shortening, 1 cup milk.

Mix and sift the dry ingredients; add gradually milk, well beaten egg, and melted shortening. Bake in greased muffin tins in a hot oven 25 minutes. Note: All measurements are level.

Molasses Corn Cake. One cup corn meal, 3-4 cup flour, 3-1-2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 cup molasses, 3-4 cup milk, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon melted shortening.

Mix and sift the dry ingredients. Add milk and molasses, egg and melted shortening. Beat well and pour into a greased pan. Bake in a hot oven for 25 minutes.

ALBANY.

The many friends of Nina Allen are glad to have her home again. She was operated on for appendicitis a number of weeks ago and the time spent in the hospital seemed much longer than when spent on a pleasure trip. Her mother accompanied her, visiting relatives in Portland.

H. I. Bean, who was drawn as juror, is attending court at So. Paris. Word has been received that Herbert B. Bean has arrived safely in France.

The Ladies' Circle met at the vestry last Friday with a good attendance. After the usual baked bean supper the following program was given:

Piano Solo, Hazel Wardwell
Recitation, Ida McNally
Instrumental Duets,
Myrtle Becker, Jennie Bean
Recitation, encore,
Miss Grace Pembroke
Concert Recitation, Five little girls
Solo, encore,
Jennie Bean
Reading, encore,
Miss Constance Ruggles
Tableau, Two Flower Girls
Recitation, Edna Bean
Reading, Jennie Bean

The next Circle is to be held the 29th of October and the annual harvest supper will be served. Everybody invited.

Artemus Grover of Oxford was a week end visitor of his brother, Wm. Grover.

Arthur Andrews has sold his farm. L. H. Holmes of Waterford has hired Harry McNally's house, where he will live for the winter and haul pulp wood for Fred Littlefield.

Mrs. Edgar Andrews is visiting her son, L. J. Andrews, and other relatives in Albany.

Mr. Forest Churchill shot a nice buck deer recently.

Miss Minnie McKee has been keeping house for her cousin, Mrs. Reardon, who has been visiting friends at So. Paris.

Wm. Grover and Betts Holmes are hauling spoil stock to Bethel for Eben Barker.

Chas. Marston, Arthur Andrews, Ernest Palao and Carlton Saunders are on a hunting trip at Wild River.

The Ladies' Missionary meeting met with Mrs. Maud Bean, Wednesday evening.

Gustavus Hayford of Oquossoc has been a guest of his daughter, Mrs. George H. Johnson, bringing down a large deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Bonney of Lewiston have been guests of his sister, Mrs. S. A. Childs, and family.

Mrs. John Briggs has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Briggs of Auburn and found them both improving in health.

George Lavorgna is now stationed at Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Sarah E. Reynolds has returned home from Portland.

Mrs. Winifred P. Roberts recently was piano soloist of the Chaucer Club of Livermore Falls.

Mrs. Amanda Foster, who submitted to a surgical operation at the C. M. G. Hospital, is getting along nicely.

George Hayes of Auburn and Mrs. Emma H. Mowsey of East Boston have been guests of their brother, Erastus Hayes, and wife.

Neil Russell of Medford Mass., has been a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Russell.

Mrs. Albert J. Curran and family have moved to Rumford.

Guy F. Boothby is improving in health and able to be out.

David Gammon of Farmington, N. H., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Packard.

A. S. Morse, who is teaching in Dover, N. H., was at home over Sunday.

Michael W. Russell is spending his vacation at her home in town.

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Morse, Mrs. E. H. Hollis and Miss Maule Ellis attended the reception given to Dr. W. E. Gould at Livermore, Wednesday evening.

Katherine and Emma Abbott of Peru have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. M. A. Smith.

Ansel Ellis, Chas. Hollis, Clara and Arthur John and Carl Small, the Junior Volunteers from Canton, have returned home.

Mrs. J. N. Hill and John H. Beck of Lenoir, N. H., have been guests of F. H. Woodward and family, making the trip by auto. Mr. and Mrs. Woodward returned home with them for a visit.

The annual golf call of Ponahak Rebekah Lodge was held Friday evening with a good attendance. The members answered to their names by giving quotations, readings, music, etc. Refreshments were served at the close.

Mrs. A. S. Dickson, who went to Chesterville to stop with her father during the absence of Mrs. Foster, has been taken ill and is confined to her bed, a trained nurse being in attendance.

Dr. A. L. Stanwood of Rumford was in town Saturday, to bid farewell to his Canton friends before leaving with the Volunteer Reserve Medical Corps.

Mrs. Guy F. Boothby has received word of the death of her brother, Ralph Warding, who enlisted in a Canadian regiment about two years ago.

Mr. Wording died from the result of wounds.

Rally Day was observed at the Universalist church, Sunday, special music being furnished.

Arnold Hackett, a former Canton boy, who belongs to the 55th Aerial Squad, stationed at Hempstead, N. Y., expects to leave for France before many weeks.

Edna F. Dingley of North Attleboro, Mass., has been a guest at the home of C. E. Mendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Squires of Campello, Mass., have been guests of her cousin, Mrs. John N. Foye. They have been on a bridal trip through the White Mountains.

The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist church will be entertained Thursday at the G. A. R. Hall by Mrs. Violet Dymont.

EAST SUMMER.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Robinson of Arlington Heights, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll H. Fields of Bristol, N. H., have returned to their homes after a week's visit with friends and relatives here. Carl M. Stephens returned with his uncle, Mr. Fields, for a few days' visit at Bristol, N. H.

The W. R. C. will hold a sale, supper and entertainment at the Grange Hall, Oct. 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harlan have closed their house and will spend the winter with relatives.

Mrs. W. H. Lakin supplied at the Baptist church, Sunday. She gave a very interesting discourse from Isaiah.

Mrs. L. A. Keene called on her niece, Mrs. C. A. Bonney, Sunday.

Union Grange met Saturday for an all day meeting. Not as large a number present as usual as the men were very busy harvesting. Oct. 27 will be Harvest Day and it is hoped there will be a large number of exhibits in farm produce, also fancy work.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bonney, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Bradeen, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Tucker, dinner committee for next meeting.

Esther Eastman spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eastman.

Agnes Heald, Norma Heald and Elva Woodard attended Grange meeting here Saturday.

Minnie Sewell has finished work for Mrs. L. M. Buck at Buckfield and is assisting Mrs. O. E. Turner.

Misses Elsie and Hazel Palmer have employment at New Haven, Conn.

Tolman Bonney is at work for R. G. Stephens.

Mrs. Gertrude Russell is in poor health.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

BLUE STORES

Visit Our New Store at Norway

When you are at Norway drop in and let us show you our new remodeled store. We are proud of it and would like to have you see it.

You Need Feel No Necessity To Buy A Thing, but if you should be interested in Men's or Boys' Clothing we can show you a large stock and assortment.

Our Store Is Modern And Convenient, In Every Respect.

Our qualities the most reliable obtainable and Our Prices Are Less Than You Find In Many Places due to our long experience and buying of many months ago for present sales.

See our new Steam Press for Cleaning and Pressing Clothes for Men and Women.

F. H. NOYES CO.

NORWAY 2 Stores SOUTH PARIS

Ladies' Button Boots for \$3.00

We have a lot of ladies' boots which we are selling for \$3.00. Two styles; one kind has a very low heel and wide toe, the other medium heel and toe. They are sensible and durable and are surely a bargain. They are worth \$4.00. All sizes 2 1/2 to 7.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK, TELEPHONE 38-2

NORWAY, MAINE We pay postage on all mail orders.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Oct. 24, 25, 26 and 27th
will be

ECONOMY DAYS IN PORTLAND

A season of unusual value-giving by Portland Merchants.

A money-saving event no prudent buyer should dream of missing.

WE WILL DO OUR PART

In practically every department in this big shopping place—new, seasonable merchandise will be offered at special prices—guaranteed, liberal money savings for all who take advantage of them—YOU are invited to do so.

AN ADDED INDUCEMENT FOR ALL TO VISIT THIS STORE

Our beautiful displays of latest models in ladies and children's garments will be well worth a special visit. The materials, colors and styles that are being employed just now in the style centers of the world will be shown in profusion.

Remember the date the 24, 25, 26 and 27th
And Remember the store.

PORTEOUS, MITCHELL & BRAUN CO.
PORTLAND, MAINE

Coats Call for Dresses Dresses for Coats

Fashion again favors Coats for this fall season. Never have we had so many beautiful coats, and the way women are buying them they must be priced right.

Then with a new coat you are almost sure to wish for a new dress to go with your coat.

We never sold so many good coats and dresses as we are selling now. Maybe because we never had such good looking coats and dresses to sell.

NEW COATS come in colours, mixtures, plushes, in a good assortment of colors, many have the Fur Collars and bands.

Big value coats \$9.95, \$12.45 and up to \$34.75.

Dresses

There are so many styles—some are embroidered, others braided and a few quite plain, silk and wool goods. Some have an overskirt that is plaited or draped, then there are fancy belts and novelty pockets that add so much.

You will agree that they are splendid styles and reasonably priced. Starting at \$9.95 and on up to \$24.75.

New Fall Suits

Nothing for street wear gives you a smarter appearance than a well fitting suit.

Our Wooltex suits are made from all wool materials and tailored so well that they will hold their shape and look well for several seasons.

Wooltex Suits priced \$24.75 to \$32.45.

Other good makes priced \$14.95 to \$24.75.

BROWN, BUCK & CO.
NORWAY, MAINE

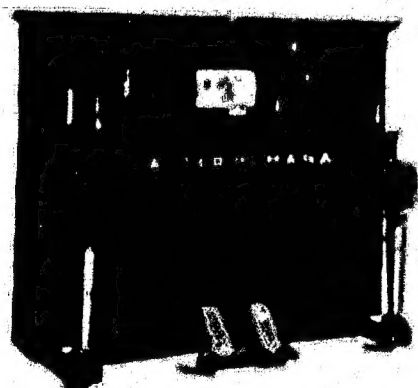
IRA C. JORDAN

DEALER IN

General Merchandise
and Haskell's Feed

BETHEL, MAINE

Buy It Now



When you are convinced that a certain investment will pay you certain, large dividends, and the opportunity is presented for you to make that investment now—Why wait?

The Playerpiano will certainly prove a good investment for you and for your family. It will certainly pay you large dividends of pleasure, of satisfaction, of enjoyment and of good cheer all the rest of your life. Why wait?

The Playerpiano itself is a handsome, is such good value, the tone is so full and sweet, that taken all in all it is the opportunity of your lifetime to get all you want in music, just as you want it.

Come in and see the instrument. Test it any way you choose. Have your musical friends try it for tone, for touch, for shading, and then see how all the world of music unfolds before you as the Playerpiano as a player opens avenues of expression, of technique, that you have longed for but never hoped to enjoy. Don't wait—Come in Now.

Pianos Playerpianos Organs
New Music Rolls every month for the Playerpiano.

W. J. Wheeler & Co.

South Paris

Maine

BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Mr. W. E. Bosserman was in Portland, Monday.

Mr. Wm. Bingham was purchased the Channing Grover place.

Miss Edith Morse was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crosby.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kilborn went to Portland, Sunday, to spend a few days.

Mrs. Jack Carter left for Boston, Monday, where she will spend the winter.

Dr. Wilber Yates of Woodford was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. E. L. Ames, last week.

Miss Florence Carter of Portland spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Ella Carter.

Come down and eat your harvest supper amid the stars and stripes on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sawin and son, Glyndon, were guests of relatives at West Bethel, Sunday.

Miss Carrie Hastings of Washington, D. C., is spending a few weeks at the Hastings homestead.

Mr. Jack Carter returned to Lancaster, N. H., Monday, after spending the week end at his home.

Mr. T. F. Hastings has closed his camp at Songo Pond and returned to his home on Broad street.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. F. S. Chandler last week and the next meeting will be held Nov. 6.

Miss Gladys Spearin spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Spearin, in Milan, N. H.

Mrs. E. R. Davis of Leominster, Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. Smith, and other relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Spearin and Mr. Ben of Milan, N. H., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Forbes, Friday.

Mr. Harold Rollins returned Monday from Christmas Cove, where he has spent the summer with Dr. Gehring.

Mrs. Thomas Taylor and Miss Lillian Hoy of Milan, N. H., were week end guests of Mr. P. L. Edwards and family.

The "baked vittles" will taste better than ever this year. We would like to see you all at the harvest supper.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Barker and daughter, May, of Haverhill, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hastings, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hobbs of Worcester, Mass., were guests of Mrs. S. S. and Florence Twitchell last week.

Mrs. E. A. Barker went to Portland, Monday, to attend the Hebeah Assembly as a delegate from Sunset Hebeah Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wight and son, Royden, of Milan, N. H., were guests of Dr. I. H. Wight and family the first of the week.

The Military Whist last Friday night was a very enjoyable affair and about twenty five dollars was made for the Red Cross.

Mrs. Lucinda S. Edwards, who has been spending several weeks with relatives and friends in town, returned to Boston, Tuesday.

Mr. Robert Wernell and family motored from Portland, Sunday, and are guests of Mrs. Wernell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Davis.

Mrs. O. M. Mason closed her house Tuesday and left for Portland, Oregon, where she will spend several weeks with friends before leaving for Los Angeles, California, where she will spend the remainder of the winter.

Mr. Folger's camp burned last Sunday night between seven and eight o'clock. The smoke was seen long as was thought to be a brush fire. Monday morning Mr. Folger went to his camp as usual but found his surprise when he saw nothing but a blackened mass of cinders. The loss was considerable as there were many things that will be hard to replace, especially the hard made rustic furniture and the many little things that one will pick up in two years time. It is understood that he will rebuild at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole were in Lewiston, Saturday.

Mr. I. L. Carver was in Massachusetts a few days last week.

Mr. Jasper Gates and wife went to Hiram, Monday, for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Austin and son, Charles, were in So. Paris, Sunday.

Mr. Trus Eames and family were week end guests of relatives in Gorham, N. H.

Mrs. Arthur Richardson was the guest of Mrs. George P. Locke at Norway last week.

Miss Methyl Packard of Portland was the week end guest of her sister, Miss Ida Packard.

Mr. Will Stearns and family of Paris were guests of his mother, Mrs. S. P. Stearns, Sunday.

Remember the harvest fair and supper at the Methodist church on Thursday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson of West Bethel were guests of Mr. H. T. Sawin and family, Saturday.

Miss Alice Mason left Tuesday morning for Melrose, Mass., where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. C. E. Sawin of East Waterford was the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. T. Sawin, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Jordan at Mechanic Falls, Sunday.

Miss Ethel Hammons of Portland spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Skillings.

Mrs. Melvynolds of Kansas and Mrs. Bradford of Farmington are guests of their sister, Mrs. J. C. Billings.

Miss Cora Brown and Miss Alice Morris of Auburn were Sunday guests of Mr. Harry Brown and family.

Mr. Earl Price of the Junior Volunteers, who has been stationed at Passaic, N. J., returned home Thursday.

The Universalist Ladies' Circle will have a food sale at Miss L. M. Stearns' store at 3 p. m., Friday, Oct. 19.

Mr. Ernest Dabee came up from So. Paris, Friday, to spend a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Frost.

Mrs. Henry Hastings is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. George P. Locke, at Norway during the October term of court.

Mrs. Robert Dabee, who has been spending several weeks in town, has returned to her home in New Bedford, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Andrews, Mr. Harry Inman went to their camp in Orono, Sunday to spend a couple of weeks.

Mr. Walter Chandler and two sons, John and Clifford, of Norway spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Chandler.

Mr. Archie Buck returned home from Orono, Thursday, to spend a short vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Buck.

Rev. Mr. Little is in Worcester, Mass., this week attending the Universalist General Convention and will be away over Sunday.

Mr. Wm. J. Upson has alternated between Portland and Christmas Cove for several months. He now returns for the winter sports of Bethel.

Mr. I. J. Stirling of Yarmouth was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Partridge. Mrs. Stirling and daughter, Doris, who have been spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Partridge, accompanied him home.

RAGE WANTED.
Will pay 3 cents per pound for clean rags suitable for wiping goggles.
CITIZEN OFFICE.

CHOICE GROCERIES, VEGETABLES,
FRUIT, CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS.

FRED E. WHEELER
BETHEL, MAINE

KHAKI YARN

In Two Shades
Has arrived. These shades are very hard to get and you should make sure of what you want at once.

All colors in Fleisher's
Shetland Floss, Saxony,
Germantown and Knitting
Worsted.

To those buying
a box of yarn we
will give printed
directions for knitting
a sweater.

Knitting Cottons
In all numbers

Needles
All sizes in amber & steel

Carver's
10 BROAD STREET

RUMFORD

Miss Ida M. Taylor has resher studies at Bates College. James H. Kerr has been awarded a contract to construct the bridge at Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. have moved into their new Washington street. This house, called Knapp house, and thoroughly remodelled. Mr. Superintendent of schools, Mr. Ly, have moved into the rent street vacated by the Kennard. The members of the Chas. Chis making plans for their annual Concert and Ball, the proceeds will be given to the local b the Red Cross.

Mr. J. E. Fabian, who has his position at Rumford's Institute, has accepted a position of the club houses in Boston. Mrs. Frank W. Cornell of P street is in Haverhill, Mass. she is visiting her brother, Mr. as Chapman.

William J. Dyer, who has been at Leary's store for a year, has resigned his position on of ill health, and has gone to ford, Conn., to accept a position travelling salesman for an automobile concern.

Alfred McDonald and sister Hilda, from Prince Edward Island, are visiting their brother, Lawrence McDonald.

Ben Lynch, for many years her of Company B of this to been discharged from the regy on account of poor health, returned to town.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dupin Marion Arsenault) whose took place last week, are spending their honeymoon in Massachusetts, and in Berlin, N. H.

Mrs. James Goodfellow of I a guest at the home of her Mrs. R. F. Austin, of Hancock.

Rumford is to have a reman which will be opened at the millinery store on Waldo street store will be a branch of O mill end and remnant store on gress street in Portland.

Miss Margaret Philant h resided Mrs. Alfred Thomas a in the auditing department Maine Telephone and Telegraph company, and Mrs. Frank Bonw taken Miss Philant's place as

Robney McDonald is enter as mother, Mrs. John McDon Massachusetts at his home on avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Gaudet Deatrice Arsenault of West when marriage took place last at Westbrook, are to reside in for, where Mr. Gaudet is pro of the Moose Lunch on Waldo

On Tuesday afternoon at one the plant of the New Mineral the Company was sold at auction Philip G. Clifford of Portland special master appointed by the 21 States District Court, the 1 First Company of Boston been concern that brought about fore proceedings.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Car two sons, Edward and Francis off for their future home in W and, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Car both in poor health, and it is that the change will be benefi them.

Charles Levin of the Levin, Company is spending this week New York markets.

Arthur Chapman has left to t studies at the University of t Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bauchin receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son.

Peter Dority has moved from rock street to a house on E street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ward are to leave town to go to Millland, 2 gas, where Mr. Ward has accep position. Mr. Ward has been a ut in the Oxford mill for the past years.

Miss Margaret Shea of Prince was Island is the guest of her Mrs. Peter Dority.

Friends in town will be pleased that Frank Littlefield is recovering from his recent illness. Rumford is expected to raise

**ONE SURE WAY TO MAKE
MONEY AND TO SAVE
MONEY:
SAFEGUARD YOUR HEALTH**

You cannot earn a full day's pay if you're feeling badly, and if you're sick you cannot go to work at all. So, to pay the expenses of your life, keep your health. Keep well, keep strong. Thirty-five cents in a bottle of that old-time remedy, "L. P. Atwood's Medicine" may mean saving your time, your money and your strength, by preventing a disease which might start with a slight disturbance, or neglect, resulting in a chronic illness and constant suffering. Its record for more than 40 years is wholly in its favor. Send for free. "L. P. Atwood's Medicine" Rumford, Maine.

RUMFORD

Miss Ida M. Taylor has returned to her studies at Bates College.

James H. Kerr has been awarded the contract to construct the concrete bridge at Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Kennard have moved into their new home on Washington street. This house is the so-called Knapp house, and has been thoroughly remodeled. Mr. Williams, superintendent of schools, and family, have moved into the rent on Knox street vacated by the Kennards.

The members of Clay Chisholm are making plans for their annual Burns Concert and Ball, the proceeds of which will be given to the local branch of the Red Cross.

Mr. J. E. Fabian, who has resigned his position at Rumford's Mechanic Institute, has accepted a position at one of the club houses in Boston.

Mrs. Frank W. Cornell of Penobscot street is in Haverhill, Mass., where she is visiting her brother, Mr. Thomas Chapman.

William J. Dyer, who has been clerk at Leary's store for a year or more, has resigned his position on account of ill health, and has gone to Hartford, Conn., to accept a position as traveling salesman for an automobile tire concern.

Alfred McDonald and sister, Miss Hilda, from Prince Edward Island are visiting their brother, Lawyer Peter McDonald.

Ben Lynch, for many years a member of Company B of this town, has been discharged from the regular army on account of poor health, and has returned to town.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dupill (Miss Marion Arsenault) whose wedding took place last week, are spending a short honeymoon in Massachusetts cities, and in Berlin, N. H.

Mrs. James Goodfellow of Bemis is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. F. Austin, of Hancock street.

Rumford is to have a remnant store which will be opened at Furber's millinery store on Waldo street. The store will be a branch of Oldham's mill end and remnant store of Congress street in Portland.

Miss Margaret Philant has succeeded Mrs. Alfred Thomas as clerk in the auditing department of the Maine Telephone and Telegraph Company, and Mrs. Frank Russell has taken Miss Philant's place as cashier.

Raymond McDonald is entertaining his mother, Mrs. John McDonald, of Massachusetts at his home on Lincoln avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Gaudet (Miss Beatrice Arsenault of Westbrook), whose marriage took place last week at Westbrook, are to reside in Rumford, where Mr. Gaudet is proprietor of the Moose Lunch on Waldo street.

On Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock the plant of the New Mineral Fertilizer Company was sold at auction by Philip G. Clifford of Portland, the special master appointed by the United States District Court, the Federal Trust Company of Boston being the agent that brought about foreclosure proceedings.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Carey and two sons, Edward and Francis, have left for their future home in W. F. Street, P. O. Mr. and Mrs. Carey are both in poor health, and it is hoped that the change will be beneficial to them.

Charles Levin of the Levin, Santer Company is spending this week in the New York markets.

Arthur Chapman has left to take up his studies at the University of Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bauchline are visiting congratulations upon the birth of a son.

Peter Doris has moved from Hancock street to a house on Erchles street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ward are soon to leave town to go to Midland, Michigan, where Mr. Ward has accepted a position. Mr. Ward has been a chemist in the Oxford mill for the past two years.

Miss Margaret Shea of Prince Edward Island is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Peter Doherty.

Friends in town will be pleased to learn that Frank Littlefield is rapidly improving from his recent illness.

Rumford is expected to raise at

ONE SURE WAY TO MAKE MONEY AND TO SAVE MONEY: SAFEGUARD YOUR HEALTH

You cannot earn a full day's pay when you're feeling badly, and if you're really sick you cannot go to work at all in a long sickness the money you've saved to pay the expenses of your sickness.

Be moral!—Keep well, Guard Money, Save Money. Thirty-five cents invested in a bottle of that old-time remedy, "L. P." Atwood's Medicine may be the means of saving your time, your money, and your strength, by preventing sickness which might start with a simple digestive disturbance, or neglect, resulting in clogged intestines and constipation. Its record for more than sixty years is wholly in its favor. Sample bottle free. "L. P." Medicine Co., Portland, Maine.

DAMP, CHANGING WEATHER

Brings Its Toll of Sickness to Bethel People.

Chilly, damp, changing weather is hard on the kidneys. Even more irritating are colds, grip and pneumonia; They congest the kidneys; They bring backache and disordered kidney action.

For weak kidneys use a tested remedy.

Bethel people recommend Doan's Kidney Pills.

F. M. Wood, Park St., Bethel, says: "My kidneys began to annoy me some years ago after I had strained my back while lifting. After that, my back ached pretty badly and I was in miserable shape for a long time. When I took cold, my kidneys got congested and at times, they acted irregularly. I finally used Doan's Kidney Pills and I have never taken another medicine that acted so quickly. I soon had relief from the backache and my kidneys were regulated. Now, I get Doan's Kidney Pills at Bosserman's Drug Store as needed and they always help me."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Wood had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

least \$342,000 of the Second Liberty Loan. The maximum allotment is \$584,000.

Mrs. Mary Parsons of Mexico Corner is quite sick at her home. Her daughter, Mrs. Kendall, of Portland is with her.

Miss Coombs, the teacher of domestic science in the Rumford schools, is quite sick with the measles at her room in Strathglass Park.

Miss Ruth Oliver, former stenographer for Lawyer Albert Beliveau, has accepted a position with the Rumford Falls Light and Water Co.

Mrs. Harry Ruff (Miss Rita Grant) spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Harnden, of Strathglass Park.

Mrs. Ruff is teaching school at Curtis Corner.

Mrs. Arthur Hinds is visiting friends in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Howard, who have been occupying one of the Orino flats on Spruce street, will move into the Ralph Walker house on Knox street as soon as it is vacated.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrews of Lincoln avenue and son, Carl, are enjoying a visit in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Small will occupy the house on Erchles street, Strathglass Park, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ward.

The Ladies' Aid of the Universalist church worked for the Red Cross at their rooms on Tuesday afternoon of this week, as they have voted to devote every third Tuesday to that purpose. On Wednesday evening, Oct. 21, the Aid will give a Halloween party at the church, for the purpose of defraying small expenses incurred by them of late.

On Saturday afternoon about two o'clock occurred the death of Mr. Charles E. Fernald, the well known druggist of Rumford. Mr. Fernald has been in poor health for several years past, although being able to be up and about, but for the past two weeks he has been confined to his bed. Mr. Fernald has been a druggist in Rumford for a great many years, being first in a small store on the corner of Congress and Exchange streets, but some eight or ten years ago, moved across the street into a larger store, more pretentious, and with much more elaborate fixtures, where he has since done business. Mr. Fernald married Miss Nellie Holman of Dixfield who survives him with two young daughters, and two young sons. The funeral services took place on Tuesday noon at twelve o'clock from his late residence on Franklin street, Rev. Allen Brown of the Universalist church officiating. The interment was at Dixfield.

Friends of Miss Eleanor Simpson of Franklin street gave her a surprise shower in honor of her marriage to Mr. Charles Cashman of Bangor, which took place on Wednesday of this week. The bride-to-be received many lovely gifts of cut glass, silver and linen.

Miss Marian Gunkler, who for the past four years has been chief clerk in the branch of the Metropolitan Insurance in this town, has resigned her position and has taken a position as bookkeeper in the furniture store of Gunkler and Vetter Company.

Miss Ida Lapham, who has been standing dentistry in "Capeport" for the past year, is at home for a few weeks, during which time she is working in the office of Dr. Edward A. Shesky.

Mr. Albert Davis, formerly a drug clerk in the stores of Charles H. Fernald, and the Red Cross Pharmacy, but who left to take up a smaller position in Lewiston about a year ago, has returned to town, and has taken a position once again with Mr. Bowers of the Red Cross Pharmacy.

Rev. Allen Brown of the Universalist church left on Tuesday afternoon for a stay of several days in Worcester, Mass.

WEST BETHEL.

Mrs. J. V. Gribbin and son from Portland are making Mrs. Coffin and Mrs. Sarah Brown a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mills from Poland Spring are at W. D. Mills' for a vacation of a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vashaw were out from the woods the week end. Hugh Thurston took them back Monday and will go hunting while there.

The Red Cross and Navy League workers of West Bethel and vicinity met at Mrs. Margery Mason's, Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 24. If you can't and won't knit bring your scissors and help on the comfort pillows.

Bring any clean cotton pieces, white or colored, and any clean bathing you may have. These pieces you would throw into the rag bag are just the thing to cut for the filling. Bring also any pieces of white or colored, you may have for the covers. Try and come at least once and see what we are doing. Everyone will be cordially welcomed.

SONGO POND.

Miss Ina Good and Miss Allice Adams were Saturday and Sunday guests of Miss Good's mother, Mrs. Moses Grover, of Bethel.

C. E. Upton, who is working in Norway, was home Sunday. He was accompanied by his brother, Wayland.

If Mothers Only Know

how often children suffer from worms, they would take care and guard against this common ailment of childhood.

Signs of worms are: De-ranged stomach, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard and full belly with occasional gripings and pains about the navel, pale face of the leaden tint, eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on tongue, starting during sleep; slow fever.

Over 60 years ago Dr. True discovered the formula of Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller. Since then people have been writing us letters like this: "My little granddaughter had pinworms very badly, and after taking part of a bottle of Dr. True's Elixir is very much better."

This remedy has a world-wide reputation as the one safe and reliable remedy for worms and stomach disorders for both young and old. At dealers', 40c, 60c and \$1.00. Write us.

Teddy Baker went back with them for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lowe, Mrs. Lena Heath and two children, Mrs. Annie Heath of Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burra and three children of West Bethel, Charles Eames and Albert Morris of Albany, Mr. Littlefield of Lewiston, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Kimball.

Mrs. Ellsworth Wilbur and two children of Locke's Mills were the week end guests of her father, Roscoe Emery.

Can You Sleep Tonight

knowing that young Americans across the water are hurling their living bodies against steel bayonets for your protection; that they are facing poison gas and liquid flame to keep America safe; fighting that our women may not be playthings and our homes the plunder of autocratic militarists; and

You Have not Bought a Bond?

Buy a Bond and Get a Button

At any Bank or Bond Dealer

LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE OF NEW ENGLAND

The Bethel National Bank will receive your subscription for the Second Liberty Loan Bonds. Its services are free.

The men who are managing the Government are asking every one of us to lend \$50.00 or \$100.00—all that each man or woman can afford. This loan really means that the Government is trying to induce American people to save, so that wealth heretofore wasted from day to day may be used for national defense. This does not mean stopping business; but stopping waste.

On the Liberty Loan there can be no two opinions. Grim terrible war is upon us. This war will go on; and none can stop our onward march.

Shall a strong America dictate the peace terms, or shall Prussian autocracy dictate them to a weak America. Whether America is weak or strong depends on all her people giving her their support. Give her your support by subscribing for a Liberty Bond and do it now.

This is a test of loyalty; to your country, to the boys who have gone to the front and are giving their all for your safety and to your own self.

The success of this loan at this time means more than a victory on the battle field.

While to buy one of these bonds is not a sacrifice but a privilege, nevertheless, when a man steps up to our window with his dollars in his hand to buy a bond we like to feel that that man has come there not merely or mostly because he seeks an extra safe and profitable investment, but because he is inspired by the feeling of all for one and one for all.

Not primarily as investors, but as good American patriots, we are buying these Liberty Bonds.

This loan must not lack for support here or elsewhere if it is to be a success. Give it your support and do it right now. You must help Bethel to do her bit by doing yours.

BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

WEST PARIS

Lewis C. Bates and Mrs. Agnes Pratt, both of whom have been very ill, are improving.

Vernal Bates of New Haven, Conn., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bates.

The Elva E. Locke Memorial Class and the D. A. Ball Bible Study Class enjoyed a supper at Good Will Hall, Wednesday evening. More than fifty were present. Plans were discussed for a profitable winter's work. A supper, monthly, given by the ladies and gentlemen alternately will be one of the social features of the class.

The "Glad Girls" of the Universalist Sunday school, Mrs. Lewis C. Bates teacher, gave a poverty party Friday evening. There was a fair attendance but moving pictures and other functions lessened the attendance. The proceeds were for the benefit of the Red Cross. Ice cream, home made candy and popcorn were on sale.

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Wheeler entertained a few friends Friday evening, the occasion being the doctor's birthday. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wardwell, Mrs. L. H. Penley, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Riddon, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mann. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis A. Curtis left last Thursday with a party of eleven for a few days in Massachusetts. The party hired an auto truck and all enjoyed the trip together.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Mann went to Boston, Saturday, and will spend three or four days with relatives and friends in the city and suburbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Ricker of Bristol, N. H., are with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ricker.

Earle Adams of Massachusetts has recently visited his grandmother, Mrs. Sara E. Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Beedy and son, Frank, of Wells and Dexter W. Beedy of Phillips, who were on a motor trip, were guests of relatives two or three days last week at H. R. Tuell's and E. J. Mann's.

Friday evening the High school scholars will have a sociable at Centennial Hall with music by Shaw of South Paris.

GROVER HILL.

Mrs. E. R. Whitman, Dorothy and Edw. Gibbs with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Whitman, motored to Milan, N. H., Sunday and on their return brought with them Mr. G. A. Blake, who is doing some carpenter work for them this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitman and family also motored to Milan, N. H., and called on friends, Sunday.

Miss Gwenolyn Stearns was home from Saco, Columbus Day and the week end.

Mrs. E. R. Whitman and brother, Mr. Edw. Gibbs, took Mrs. N. A. Stearns and Karl Stearns to Hebron Sanatorium, Thursday, and on their return they were accompanied by Mr. A. E. Shephard, who has since been the guest of N. A. Stearns and family, and calling on friends in the place.

Mr. Martin Whitney from Sebago was visiting his Grover Hill friends last week.

Mr. Anson Kendall from Newry was in this place, Sunday.

Mr. T. F. Hastings and party from Bethel were here Tuesday morning and invited Mr. Albert Shephard to accompany them for a motor ride.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wheeler and son from Bethel village were calling on friends here, Sunday.

SUNDAY RIVER.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blake and children of Bethel were in this place, Sunday.

Mrs. Willie Powers is keeping house for Mrs. Walter Emery while she is away.

J. A. Nowlis, who is working in Orono, is spending a few days with his family here.

Mr. H. O'Leary, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. J. A. Nowlis, returned to Massachusetts, Monday.

Mrs. Tolman, who has been spending the summer at the beach, is again with her son in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hess.

Walter Emery has taken a logging job in Westworth Location, and is moving into the woods.

Mrs. Albert Tiers and daughter, Marcella, of Bethel spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds.

Use Allen's Foot-Paste.

The antiseptic powder to be shaken in to the shoes and sprinkled into the foot bath. If you want rest and comfort for tired, aching, swollen, sweating feet, use Allen's Foot-Paste. It relieves corns and bunions of all pains and prevents blisters, sore and callous spots. Sold everywhere, 25c. Try it today.—A.P.

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COTTAGE STUDIO NOTES

We would like to show any Camera owner who comes to Norway some of the nice things in color that we make from Amateur Films.

52 ACRE VILLAGE FARM

on road leading to Poland Springs and within four miles of Lewiston Trolley line. Splendidly located and handy to neighbors; nice set of buildings,—eight rooms, pantry, closets, etc., barn 30x40 all connected, large henhouse; barn full of hay and an abundance of growing wood and timber for only \$1,600.

THE DENNIS PIKE REAL ESTATE AGENCY, Norway, Maine.

ANDOVER.

Mrs. Edward Akers and daughter, Ellen, spent the week end with Nathan Akers and family at Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mrs. Clayton Sweet, Mrs. Irving Akers, Mrs. Fred Smith and Y. A. Thurston and wife, Miss Alice Andrews and Evelyn Smith attended the Foul Conservation Lecture at Rumford, Monday.

Mrs. Annie Coolidge from Dixfield has been a recent guest of her brother, Frank Porter and family.

Frank Fogg and Mrs. Helen Kimball of Norway were in town Saturday of last week.

Miss Lizzie Hall from South Andover spent several days last week with Mrs. Joel Marton.

The King's Daughters will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. C. A. Rand.

Mrs. Persis Hutchins is assisting Mrs. Ralph Thurston.

Ruel Taylor and wife and Jotham Shaw of Byron attended the auction of George Thomas, Saturday.

Lone Mt. Grange gave a reception to Walter Marston and wife, Saturday evening at the regular meeting.

Mr. J. F. Talbot in behalf of the Grange, presented them with a nice chair. Mr. and Mrs. Marston accepted it with a few well chosen words. Refreshments of cocoa, sandwiches and cake were served. Mr. Marston and family are about to move to Canton, where they own a fine farm.

Walter Barnes will sell part of his goods in the store at auction, Saturday, October 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baller were chosen delegates to attend the Congregational Church Conference which meets at Dixfield Thursday and Friday of this week.

F. P. Thomas had a crew of men cleaning out the reservoir of the Andover water supply Tuesday of last week.

Albert Berry has purchased George Thomas' house on Main street.

Miss Francis Bartlett, a Red Cross nurse from France, is visiting her parents, Charles Bartlett and wife.

The many friends of Mrs. Irving Hanson are pleased to hear that she is convalescing at the McCarty Hospital, Rumford.

Walter Marston sold his household goods and farming tools at auction, Monday.

Montgomery Thor and Lester Thurston have resumed their studies at the Maine State College, Orono.

Mr. Brown, the high school principal, conducted the services at the Congregational church both morning and evening, Sunday.

Lone Mt. Grange will entertain Rumford Grange, Saturday, Oct. 27.

POEMS WORTH READING

THE OLD FLAG FOREVER.
Frank L. Stanton in the Atlantic Con-
tinent.
She's up there—Old Glory—where
lightnings are sped;
She dazzles the nations with tipples
of red,
And she'll wave for us living, or
sleep o'er us dead—
The flag of our country forever!

She's up there—Old Glory—how bright
the stars stream!
And the stripes like red signals of
liberty gleam!
And we dare for her, living, or dream
the last dream
'Neath the flag of our country for-
ever!

She's up there—Old Glory—no tyrant
dread scars,
No blot on her brightness, no stain
on her stars!
The brave blood of heroes hath crimsoned
her bars—
She's the flag of our country forever!

THE SACRIFICE.
It isn't the fact that your brother has
gone,
That makes the great sacrifice fine,
But that there in the light of the alien
dawn
With the soldiers of freedom stands
mine.

It's a heart, deep gladness for all of us,
That
That our own have been called and
have stood
Like heroes of old, with no tremor of
feet,
For the sake of the whole world's
good.

"OPPORTUNITY."
By Walter Malone.
They do me wrong who say I come
as mere
When once I knock and fall to And
you lie;
For every day I stand outside your
door,
And bid you wake and rise and
fight to win.
Wait not for precious chances passed
away,
Weep not for golden ages on the
wane.

Each night I burn the records of the
day.
At sunrise every soul is born again,
Laugh like a boy of splendors that
have sped,
To see that joys be kind and dear
and dear;
My judgments cast the dead past with
its dead,
But never find a moment yet to
come.

Though sleep in mine, wing all your
hands and feet,
I long my arm to all who say, "I
can."
No shameless waist ever such as
yours
But I'll fight for you to again a
man.
But then behold thy feet youth all
aglow!
Dost not from righteous rebuke
thine glow?
Then turn from blotted archives of the
past,
And find the future's pages white
as snow.

Art thou a coward? Haste thee from
thy spell!
Art thou a saint? Haste may be
forgone.
Each morning gives thee wings to rise
from hell,
Each night a star to guide thy feet
to heaven.

COON.
By Catherine Powers.
His Panama hangs on the hall rack,
There's the ghost of his step on
the oak,
And his room breathes as strong of
his presence I find myself seeking
him there.
And I say to his picture, "He's left
me." And I say to his book,
"We're alone."
And my eyes fill with tears, and my
heart's sick with fear,
But we couldn't keep Jimmie at
home.

It wasn't for honor or glory, it wasn't
for love of the flag;
The war seemed a gray growing hor-
ror, a thing of smoke and smoke
and war.
For the children of Europe were
slaughtered, and children, hun-
gry their souls,
Sent a hot longing call for American
—ALL,
And we couldn't keep Jimmie at
home.

Read what Dairy Baker's Mother
says about Home-Made Bread
and how much she can save on
her household expenses.



Look at this Bread!

If you could only actually see
it, smell it and taste it!

Yes, I baked it myself. It's
very little trouble and it's lots
better than I can buy.

Then too, it means a big
saving. I am cutting down
on my meat bills because the
family is eating so much more
bread. They seem to like it
better than the more expen-
sive foods.

Even if I were not saving on
my other bills, I am still say-
ing almost half on the bread
itself.

You can do the same thing. It's not
hard. All you need is a good recipe
and a good flour.

The flour that I use is wonderfully
easy to work with. It's made in Ohio
—right in the Miami Valley where the
soft winter wheat has an unusual qual-
ity on account of the rich limestone
soil. It's good for everything, and it
gives a most delicious nutty flavor to
your baking. Take my advice and try

WILLIAM TELL FLOUR

See how much better your baking will
be and see how much you can save!
You will like William Tell better than
any other flour you ever used.

WILLIAM TELL FLOUR is sold under a Triple Guarantee.
It bears the Ohio Flour Label and is Guaranteed by the
mill that makes it and by the grocer who sells it.

And this feeling of man for his coun-
try, it's something the God of
him gave.

It's bigger, isn't it, than self is, up
on it our hearts have grown;
It's American blood, and it's true to
the end,
And we won't let keep Jimmie at
home.

So we're here with the ghost of his
presence, and the pictures and
books in his room,
And his Panama hangs on the hall
rack, and he says, "He'll be com-
ing home soon."

And we're talking thoughts in the
night watches that thousands or
others have known,
But we're praying we're it, and we're
doing our bit.
And we didn't keep Jimmie at
home.

OUT THERE.
By Margaret E. Sangster, Jr., in the
Christian Herald.

Somewhere, Out There, he is—just a
boy, that's all—
Laughter sparkled in his eyes—he
was always laughing!
Just a boy who answered when he
heard his country call;
(Somewhere, Out There, he is—how
my thoughts go winging!)
Ready to do or dare,
(Like sunlight was his hair!)
Just a boy, a smiling boy,
Somewhere, Out There.

I'm my school, today, hushed in my
opening—
(Ah, but his eyes were blue—blue
as the sea!)
Remember, that That, he is—how
my thoughts go winging!
(For with the careless heart, came
back to me!)
Hush! and the darkness falls,
(And, and you hear my prayer!)
Keep him, my boy, from harm—
Somewhere, Out There.

THE COUNTRY'S CALL.
When all nations went to war,
We proudly bled abroad;
For which one might be in the wrong
We had no certain proof.

But when the deadly submarines
Worked all within their path;
Trove up our lives and blood,
And thousands in the death.

Came all young men, who have red
blood.

Wherever you may be;
And seek this deadly monster.
That hides within the sea.

From East, from West, from North or
South,
From Italy or France;
Whatever nation gave you birth
Now fight for Uncle Sam.

No black, no white, no red, nor brown,
But colors are all;
Now rally to your country's need,
Together stand or fall.

Like the boys of seventy-six
Now leave the plow and spade;
And answer to your country's call
Untried but not afraid.

WILSON'S MILLS.
Lewis Coy went to Colebrook, N.
H., Thursday.

Business for those who run public
cars is good, as there are plenty of
men going into the woods and coming
out again all the time.

Mrs. Arthur Littlehale spent the day
at J. F. Hart's, Thursday, while her
mother, Mrs. Percy Ripley, and Mrs.
Norman McKay were calling at Ge-
neva Hart's.

Lock Bennett took possession of the
Adriatic House, Monday, and seems
to be doing lots of business. Harry
and Blanche Hart are working for
him.

W. H. Hart, who has been watch-
ing the Adriatic, moved his fam-
ily back onto his farm, Thursday, and
J. F. Hart, who has been running the
farm moved back to "Abbot's Brook
Cottage."

Work on the State road is pro-
gressing rapidly. Everyone is through
excepting H. G. Bennett, and Wilson
and J. F. Hart, who are putting in
the cement work on the culverts.

Mrs. Clyde Ripley is operating the
work and with her husband at "Ab-
bot's Brook Cottage."

Leah Hart, W. H. Hart, Lewis
Bennett and E. H. Bennett went to
South Paris, Friday to Leslie Hart's
sale.

Fanny Littlehale and wife were
down from Bethel Lodge, recently,
and went to Berlin and spent a few
days.

Charles Galt hired J. F. Hart to
carry his wife and three small ones
to their home in Fryburg, Sunday.
Mr. Galt is still working for J. W.
Bennett.

Mrs. Winifred Lippitt was called to

Laconia, Monday, by the death of
her brother-in-law, Mr. Johnson. Mrs.
Arthur Bennett kept house during her
absence.

M. C. Linnell and son, Richardson,
have made an extended visit to Fay-
est, Me., where Richard's married sis-
ter lives, a brother who has enlisted
was there also, so the young folks en-
joyed their reunion very much.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Linnell visited
at Martha Storey's, Sunday.

Mrs. J. F. Hart and small daughter
and Mrs. Harold Sangster spent Sun-
day with Mrs. Ann Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Littlehale have
gone to Auburn to look after their
things there as their daughter, Mrs.
Elmer Brooks, has rented her house
and intends taking her husband to
Florida for his health. Mrs. Little-
hale will bring the little grandchild
back with her.

LOOKER'S MILLS.
Mrs. C. B. Tebbets and two chil-
dren were guests of Mrs. E. L. Teb-
bets at Auburn the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crockett enter-
tained Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Herrick of
Norway the week end.

Mrs. Harry Swift and daughter
were guests of relatives in Stoughton
last week.

C. B. Tebbets and Charlie Bryant were
in Oxford on Sunday, Saturday.

Rex and Elsie Fiske visited with
relatives in Waterford, Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph King was a guest of
her sister, Belle Chase, at Auburn,
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. King Bartlett and
family were last week's guests of her
mother, Mrs. Fox, at North Lee's.

Mrs. Ellen Linnell and little son
started Monday to visit her parents in
Piscataway Island.

Mrs. Fred Back of Norway visited
with her mother, Mrs. Fannie Wood
on Sunday.

GRAY'S Business College
and School of Bookbinding and Stationery
PORTLAND, MAINE
Send for Free Catalogue
ADDRESS FRANK L. GRAY

SOUTH PARIS

There are two new buildings under
construction at the Paris Mfg. Com-
pany. One is an addition to the var-
nish room, the material used is brick,
and it will double the size of the orig-
inal room, and extends into the dis-
continued part of Western avenue.
The other building in the yard is a
dry house 30x85 feet. This building
is made of concrete.

Forley F. Ripley has purchased the
Heldner house on High street and
moved his family there. Mr. and Mrs.
Heldner and Laura Ellis are with Mrs.
Heldner's sister, Mrs. Maurice Noyes,
for a short time and from there they
will go to Springfield, Mass., and visit
Mrs. Heldner's son, Henry Howe.
Later they intend going to some place
in the South for the winter as Mr.
Heldner is in poor health.

Osmond K. Clifford and family have
moved from their house on Oxford
street into the Rice house on High
street, which Mr. Clifford has pur-
chased. The Graves families have vac-
ated the Rice house and moved into
one of the Bolster houses on Myrtle
street.

The friends of Mrs. Martha Evans
will be sorry to learn that she is fail-
ing in health again. Mr. Evans intend-
ed coming here and opening her home
again this week, but her health will
not permit. She is with her sister,
Mrs. Carrie Lane, of Upton.

Mrs. Alice Crommett and little daugh-
ter, Esther, who have been spending
some time with Mrs. Esther Ryerson,
have gone to Philadelphia where they
will spend some time with Mrs. Crom-
mett's parents.

Ernest F. Clayton of Lisbon Falls,
formerly principal of Paris Grammar
school, has recently called on friends
in town.

Miss Nora Martin left her home
Saturday for Caribou, where she is to
teach during the coming year. The
schools are late commencing on ac-
count of the harvesting.

Rev. G. Howard Newton, pastor of
the Baptist church, was in Rockland
last week as a delegate to the State
Sunday School convention. His brother,
Rev. J. Edward Newton, pastor of
the Rockland Congregational church
has been given a year's absence and
started last Wednesday for France,
where he will take up Y. M. C. A.
work at the front.

Miss Lena Frank of Rockland, form-
erly principal of Paris Grammar
school, is a guest of Mrs. Harold
Fletcher.

An old fashioned husking bee was
held Thursday evening at the Judkins
farm on Elm Hill. About 25 friends
and neighbors were present and a very
enjoyable evening was spent husking
corn and playing games.

The Deering Memorial Methodist
church have just received a donation
of \$400.00 from George Deering of Chi-
cago.

The Stone house on the corner of
High and Othello streets, recently pur-
chased by Clarence G. Morton is un-
dergoing quite extensive repairs. There
are two very large plate glass win-
dows being put in, also a large veranda
on the side. The house won't be ready
for occupancy for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Barrows have
moved into their new home on the
new street that leads from Main to
Maple street.

There have been 300 woolen pieces
knit for the soldiers by members of
the South Paris branch of the Service
League since the last box was shipped
to Portsmouth. These include sweaters,
sleeping caps, helmets, mufflers,
wrappers, hose and bed socks.

Ruben Chapman returned Wednes-
day from Portland, where he had been
for ten days in a hospital, for surgi-
cal treatment of one of his feet.

In spite of adverse weather condi-
tions, some good sweet corn was grown
in South Paris this season. On John
McGee's farm \$118.02 worth of corn
was picked from eighty-one hun-
dreds of an acre. This is producing
sweet corn at the rate of \$14.82 per
acre exclusive of the fodder. This is a
fair yield for this season.

Harold T. Thayer will attend the
Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows in Port-
land this week, as representative of
Mt. Mica Lodge. Elmer Aldrich goes

HERRICK & PARK,
Attorneys-at-Law.
Bethel, Maine.

LUCIAN W. BLANCHARD,
Counselor-at-Law,
Post Office Block,
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Collections a specialty.

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W. C. GARNY, Agent,
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BETHEL, MAINE.
Marble & Granite * * * * * Workers.
Chaste Designs.
First-Class Workmanship.
Letters of inquiry promptly answer-
ed. See our work.
Get our prices.
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

**QUARRIES, FACTORY LOCA-
TIONS, MILL SITES, FARMS,
SITES FOR SUMMER HOTELS
AND CAMPS.**

Located on the line of the
MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD
give opportunity to those desiring to
make a change in location for a
new start in life.

**UNDEVELOPED WATER POWERS,
UNLIMITED RAW MATERIAL
AND**

GOOD FARMING LAND
Await development.

Communications regarding locations
are invited and will receive attention
when addressed to any agent of the
MAINE CENTRAL, or to

**INDUSTRIAL BUREAU,
MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD,
PORTLAND, MAINE.**

to the Grand Encampment as repre-
sentative of Aurora Encampment. L.
W. Hollis, lodge district deputy, and
L. E. Monk, encampment district deputy,
will also attend the grand bodies.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Wheeler of
Walden, Mass., with friends, a party
of six, arrived here Friday afternoon
and went on to Shagg Pond, where
they are spending a few days at their
camp.

Hollis McGinley, Leo Walton and
Ellsworth Wheeler, who joined the
Junior Volunteers in July, and have
been working on the land in Arco-
took County, returned to their homes
in South Paris last week.

NEWRY.

There was a reception at Kilgore's
Hall, No. Newry, Monday evening
Oct. 15, in honor of the thirty-fifth
anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. N.
Powers' marriage. Although the eve-
ning was not all one could wish, yet
there was a nice little crowd who
seemed to enjoy the evening. There
was a large number of very pretty
presents, all of which were much ap-
preciated.

Dorothy Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Bailey, silver cake knife, Mr. and
Mrs. W. H. Bond; 12 dozen silver
teaspoons, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Powers;
water set, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wign;
glass dish, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eames;
glass dish, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Chap-
man; center table cover, Mr. and Mrs.
Rob Eames; book, Mr. and Mrs. F.
P. Flint; plate, Miss Mary Deegan;
platter, Ray Parker; landscape, Es-
man boys; table mat, Eames girls;
chick dish, Elsie Eames; money, Mr.
and Mrs. W. D. Kilgore; money, Mr.
and Mrs. S. A. Eames; money, Mr.
and Mrs. Walter Briggs; money, Mrs.
Cecil Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Powers wish to thank
all who made the evening such a pleas-
ant event.

UNCLAIMED DEPOSITS IN THE BETHEL SAVINGS BANK, Bethel, Maine.

The following statement contains the name, the amount stand-
ing to his credit, the last known place of residence or post-office
address and the fact of death, if known, of every depositor in the
Bethel Savings Bank, who has not made a deposit, or withdrawn
any part thereof, or any part of the dividends thereon, for a
period of more than twenty years next preceding October 1, 1917,
and is not known to the treasurer to be living.

Name of Depositor	Last Known Residence	Whether Known to be Deceased	Date of Last Deposit	Amount Standing to Credit
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Lizzie May Johnson
George B. Plow
Colebrook, N. H.
No
No
Apr. 9, 1888
Sept. 28, 1872
\$14.75
\$32.45

I hereby certify that the above statement is true according to my best
knowledge and belief.

A. E. HERRICK, Treasurer.

Catar

Mrs. Mary Fennell,
Mona, Missouri, writes
"I wish to say a few
praise of Peruna. I
with good results for
stomach. Also found
relief for catarrh of
bladder by the use of Per-
una. Mrs. E. T. Chomer,
St. Chicago, Ill., as-
serts that Peruna is the
best laxative on the mar-
ket and bowels very good
and heart burn.
Those who object to
drugs can secure Per-
una."

WHAT LIFE IS ON THE YU

Little Stories of Mini-
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After Dawson is left
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But the discomforts,
uncertainties come late
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interesting, and with
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stream.

At Seattle a lady
lived at Forty 7
lived there for over
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and was returning.

There was ever a
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I could only stop off
and wait for the next
steamer and her husband
was of the real joys
and long make me
wish. She said her
husband was at Dawson
and she urged me to go
a thirty mile launch trip
to me, so I decided
to go, and perhaps I
did save the town.

The next day I asked
myself how it was at Fort
Hartley for the town
and I concluded to
"Nothing doing," he
said, "I will allow you to
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Catarrh of Stomach

Mrs. Mary Fennell, R. F. D., 1, P. O. Box 100, Bethel, Me., writes: "I wish to say a few words in the praise of Peruna. I have used it with good results for cramps in the stomach. Also found it the very thing for catarrh of the head. My sister was cured of catarrh of stomach by the use of Peruna."

Mrs. E. T. Chomer, 69 East 42nd St., Chicago, Ill., says: "Manalitin best laxative on the market for liver and bowels, very good for indigestion and heart burn."

Those who object to liquid medicine can secure Peruna tablets.

Made Well
By Peruna.
My Sister
Also Cured



By
PE-RU-NA

WHAT LIFE IS ON THE YUKON RIVER.

Little Stories of Mining Camps, Indian Villages, Wood Camps, Gold Strikes and Human Bones. Holl's pass, Finger Rapids. The Route down Which Gold-Mad Men Stampeded to Nome as They Rushed to Dawson.

(M. J. Brown)

The man who makes the Yukon river trip from Dawson to St. Michael will never regret it, but he will never make it but once—unless he is obliged to.

After Dawson is left the schedule is a long trip of uncertainty and discomfort—and they grow worse as the lower river is reached. "Tourists be damned," I heard the first mate say to another officer, "get the freight."

But the discomforts, anxieties and uncertainties come later on. For the first thousand miles the trip was most interesting, and with the weather warm and bright, it was with keen enjoyment that we sat day after day on the deck, and watched the many places of interest along the crooked stream.

At Seattle a lady came on board, she lived at Forty Mile, and had lived there for over twenty years. She went outside, over the trail, in the winter for a surgical operation and was returning.

There was ever a boaster for the North Land, it was she. She loved the yearling for it, she could hardly wait to get home, and she told me if I could only stop off at Forty Mile and wait for the next steamer down the river and her husband would show me the real joys of living that could long make me remember the trip. She said her husband would not let her go with a steamer, but she urged me to join them. But a thirty mile launch trip did not appeal to me, so I decided to stick to the boat and perhaps stop off after I had seen the town.

The next day I asked the porter to lay over at Forty Mile for two days. If the town looked good to me, I concluded to stop. "Nothing doing," he replied. "You will allow you to lay over at Forty Mile, but the Canadian government won't let you on an American steamer."

And then he remembered that I wouldn't care to stop at Forty Mile, and he said to stop at St. Michael.

In the morning we reached Forty Mile and the boat remained long enough to collect a little freight and mail on the launch, and then we started on the journey to the north.

A dozen log cabins, a dispirited big road house, a wireless station, a tele store, and a couple of red coated Mounted Police. That was Forty Mile—the wonderful North Land the lady had told me about for days. This was the home she was homesick and heartick to get back to.

The wireless man told me there were only two white women within a radius of 50 miles square; that the son of the miners had left the country and the town would soon be deserted. "Even the road house has been closed," he moaned.

Forty Mile has had an up and down history. There is gold there, but not rich ground, no big strikes, and the place is just when the camp at Forty Mile river, back from the sea, had settled down to a slow but steady producing proposition, then came news of a big strike some miles down the river and the miners went stampeded for it like a flock of sheep—grabbing anything that would hold and rushing to the new diggings.

I learned that the husband of the lady was foreman of a dredge outfit and operating on the Forty Mile river. That was the dredge was abandoned and the other would soon be, as the story had been worked out.

As we sat on the bank watching the dark hands lead the store fixtures, the place was rushed down, very much as it was, and loaded on a bullock. The passengers on deck called to me to know what it was, so I mounted the deck steps, summoned up my stately old lady.

Amsterdam Dispatch says that she has abdicated in favor of

Princess Joachim. Great stress in Imperial circles.

This was wonderful news in a news-poor country, and it was the only news we heard from the outside for a thousand miles further down the river. So while we fought mosquitoes we discussed it, argued it, doubted it, dissected it and made it last.

The entire length of the Yukon has Indian villages scattered along, and between them are scattered cabins where one or two Indian families live alone. And for hundreds of miles along the river runs the trail, over which travelers, miners and prospectors must in-and out during the long winter months.

The upper river Indians live today as they lived before the first Russian ever came up the Yukon—they exist. They care nothing for the white man's gold—salmon is what they want, fish for their bellies and the dogs before the long arctic night sets in. So they build fish wheels of logs and poles, anchor them near the shore at a point where the fish are likely to "run," and the wheel never stops turning while the summer lasts.

The fish are dressed and dried. You will see hundreds of the red salmon hanging from poles. When thoroughly dried they are stored in caches on the top of a framework of poles, six or eight feet from the ground, where the dogs and bears cannot get to them. The Indians trap some in the winter and they can catch more fish than they need, they sell the fish and fish to the river town stores, or rather trade them for the few supplies they need.

The most of the Indian villages are very old. The log cabins are sitting down and vegetation grows a foot high from the doorways. There live the horrible filthy conditions. The last place we saw of the Indian towns.

The porter told me that the last boat went through Finger Rapids and hit the trees at about two o'clock in the morning, so I set my mental alarm clock for that hour and was on hand.

I wanted to see these two dreadful spots where so many men and their wives and children during the summer had died. The river was so narrow that the big white canoe up it was light as a feather. It was a narrow boat, and it was so light that it was as easy to turn as a leaf.

I asked the porter to take me to the place where the boat had been wrecked. He said it was a long way, but he would take me. We went on for some miles, and then he stopped. "That's the place," he said, "the boat was wrecked here."

There are rights enough for that, but the danger of a boat on the river is not the wrecking of the boat, but the wrecking of the people. And I thought of the day when a gold mine came down the river in a continuous string, taking with it boats, rafts—anything that would float. And they carried with them the lives of the men and women and the few necessary tools and bedding. Few of them knew anything about the dangerous rapids, few even knew they were there until they were onto them, and then in a minute they must decide on which channel—and take the chance. However, the most of them instinctively saw that the thumb, the big channel, was the safest pass, and if they got their boats full in the current they were safe. If they did not, they were dashed against the rocks, and they fell me few ever came out alive who were overtaken.

Then came Hell's Pass—a place where the Yukon runs down hill for a short distance. It was a scary rapid to look at even from a steamer's deck. There were no dreaded rocks, but I marvelled that any small boat could go through this whirling, foaming race and not capsize. But they did, thousands of them.

And after I had seen these two zap-ids read by the way, the only ones between White Horse and Nome, I quit fishing with the mosquitoes and the slow eight mile speed of the boat.

About every twenty-four hours the boat tied up at a wood-ramp for wood, and it takes a long time to get the deck hands to carry enough of the four-foot sticks on board to fire to the next camp.

At Woodchoppers' creek, about 50 miles over the line in Alaska, we stopped early in the morning to "wind up" and wait for the big log to be cut.

The captain told me the boat can't be there for two hours at least and if I

wanted to stretch my legs I would find a good trail back of the wood pile that led to a deserted cabin, half a mile down. I hiked.

It was a miners' cabin, logs, with floor of whipsawed lumber. The old stove was there, the rough benches, table, bunk and other odds and ends. It was at the end of a draw, where a little stream ran down the valley and emptied into the Yukon. The deserted mine was back from the shore and I did not have time to go to it.

And now for the story—the captain told it to me. Two prospectors struck a prospect in the summer that looked good, so they built the cabin, caught fish and prepared for winter. It was late in summer before they had winter preparations made, and could go on with the prospect hole. They struck bed rock at 15 feet and found a wonderfully rich pocket. They worked it out, thawed down other holes, but never another sign of color, then one of them being taken sick, they abandoned the place and went down the river on the log, and the sick man died before they reached Fort Dawson.

Now for the rest of the story—or rather the other version.

As the boat passed the deserted cabin, a lady pointed to a peculiar looking cache on top of a platform just below the cabin and asked a miner what it was. In the fog I had not noticed this when I was at the cabin. It looked from the boat as if a kayak (skin canoe) had been put up there and wound with an old tent. But the miner said it was a dead body, now only a skeleton, and had been there four or five years. He said the sick man died in camp, his partner put him on the meat cache and bent it down the ice.

I afterwards asked the pilot if the story was true. "That's the tale; I don't know. But it is the truth that you can't get an Indian woodchopper to get anywhere near the cabin," he answered.

I have no doubt but that it was true, and that under that old canvas the skeleton remains of a man, and that some father or mother outside is waiting and hoping for news of a venture some boys—news that will never come. Alaska is full of such tragedies.

Anywhere there is a white man the boat will stop—that is if he has not cut out for a box of freight—probably his cabin will be where the rest of the boat is. Then he has to row out a boat to get it.

At one place we stopped and tied up to put ashore a little bunch of provisions. There was one handsome fellow, new, a half dozen "hunky" dogs and the usual meat house. A man and his wife lived there, and they were making right on the river bank. He was about 45, she about 60. They had a dozen or more boys and girls, and a few dogs and a cat. The place was a good one, and then water dropped upon them the river and poured on one of the hardest and noisiest possible ways of making money.

I asked the old lady how it was passing out. "Oh, get fat," she said, but it was a very fat man. And then she looked at me a minute and said: "Oh, it is a long time, you know how long." And if ever I felt lonely it was then and there. I experienced it when the boat pulled out and I saw this pitiful old fellow standing on the bank with a gang web in her hand—a yearning for her kind.

Two years ago rabbits were so thick all over Alaska one could kill them with stones. Today not a one will be seen in a week's travel. Why, some can tell. Some say they were all frozen to death. And with the disappearance of the rabbits, the owls, eagles, wolves and other animals and birds they preyed on for food, have disappeared, and with the exception of the bear, the North Land woods are silent of animal and bird life—silent of any kind of life, depopulated, dead.

The next letter will be from Fort Yukon, north of the Arctic Circle, in the Land of the Midnight Sun.

MAISON.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Swan of Bethel visited Mrs. Swan's mother, Mrs. S. C. Mills, a few days last week.

Ralph Cushing is driving team for Moron Morrill.

Martin Whitney of Sebago, Me., and A. B. Grever of Greer Hill were guests of S. O. Grever, Saturday.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of William W. Chase late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and gives notice as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereon are requested to make payment immediately.

LUCINDA H. CHASE,
Bethel, Maine.
October 18th, 1917.
10-11-3p.

A LEGEND OF MEXICO.

Sign of the Eagle and Serpent on its Coat of Arms.

The coat of arms of the republic of Mexico, which occupies the center of white bar of the flag and consists of a beautiful device representing an eagle perched upon a cactus (what in Mexico is called nopal) devouring a serpent, is intimately connected with the history of the people. In the beginning of the fourteenth century the ancient Mexicans, or Aztecs, after wandering for a long time around the Mexican valley looking for a place to build their city, arrived after terrible sufferings and adventures on the southwestern border of Lake Texcoco in 1325.

There they halted, for in front of them they beheld what naturally they considered an auspicious omen from their gods. An immense royal eagle of extraordinary size and beauty stood upon a cactus growing in the crevice of a rock washed by the waves of the lake. In its talons it held a serpent, and its broad, beautiful wings opened to the rising sun.

Obedient to the mandate of their oracle that there they should build their city, they set to work, and by driving piles into the marshes with no other material at hand but reeds and reeds the foundations of the great Tenochtitlan, the chief city of the Aztecs and the site of the modern City of Mexico, were laid.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Blismarck Once Gave a Striking Definition of the Term.

In the newspapers of today we very often find the words entente cordiale. Most readers understand the meaning of the expression, but it is rather difficult to make a translation that expresses the exact meaning of the original French. Blismarck gave a good explanation of the term. He once asked him what the entente cordiale really was.

"Well," he said, "it is not so easy to define literally. It means a cordial understanding, but it also has a little different significance. For example: You were in the courtyard this morning when I came from the garden with Nero. Diana was in the yard, yawning like a large bone. My Nero saw her and ran to seize the bone. Then there was a little fight, until I struck them a few sharp blows with my cane."

"After that the bone lay in the middle of the court, while both dogs stood off at some distance and looked eagerly at it. Each dog, in fact, was as anxious to keep the other away as he was afraid of my cane, and therefore neither ventured to seize it. You see, that is what they call in diplomatic circles an entente cordiale." — Youth's Companion.

Thirteenth Century Fire Prevention.

One wonders what fate would have overtaken the captured star of fire in thirteenth century London, for after the blaze of 1212, which lasted ten days, swallowed up part of London bridge and was the cause of over 1,000 deaths, every precaution was taken against fires. For instance, all buildings of houses were ordered to roof them with tiles, shingle boards or lead, and to stop an outbreak any house could be pulled down. Thus, Mr. H. B. Whistley on the safeguards:

"For the speedy removal of burning houses each ward was to provide a strong iron hook with a wooden handle, two chains and two strong cords, which were to be fast to the bed of the ward, who was also provided with a good horse loudly sounding."

And, moreover, every household was ordered to keep a barrel of water before his door.—London Standard.

Sinking of the Caspian Sea.

Geologists claim that the Caspian sea is continually sinking. Known to all schoolboys as the largest inland body of water in the world, the Caspian is about 730 miles in greatest length and 530 miles in extreme width. Its area is estimated to be 170,000 square miles, while the area of England and Wales is 58,000 odd square miles. These figures give a clear idea of the size of the Caspian. Notwithstanding its size, parts of the sea are very shallow. In the southern portions, however, a depth of over 3,000 feet has been registered. Our physical geography tells us that the present sea is part of a vast oceanic water which at one time extended to the Arctic ocean.—Westminster Gazette.

The One Speech M. P.

No member ever improved the cause of manhood with his gift of speech more than General Forester. This sensible man represented Mace Woodcock for forty-six years and never made a speech. One member, Sir Charles Burrell, sat for sixty years, restraining himself nobly. He made one speech only in order to introduce a bill providing that housemaids should be forbidden to clean windows from the outside.—London Chronicle.

Missed the Name.

Guest of the Doctor's (late home from the theater)—Hurry up, old chap, and let me in. Absentminded Doctor (who has forgotten all about his visitor)—Who are you? Guest—Mr. Trans. Doctor—Missed a train, have you? Well, catch the next.—London Mail.

Forgetting the Precept.

"I can prophesy with certainty that you will become extinct this year." "Oh, that is understood. But prophesy to me at once a husband"—Philadelphia Blatter.

Obstetrician is a parasite, living either on a string will or on great stupidity.

SOUND BUSINESS MAXIMS.

Use Your Ability and Take No Stock in the Law of Chance.

Most men who have amounted to anything started with nothing but ability and determination, a combination which recognizes no man made limitations.

Any kind of work is better than idleness, which is directly responsible for most of the unhappiness in this world.

Idleness is a dangerous thing. It may grow into a habit that might stick to you after you get back in harness, and the man who loafs on his job is only fooling himself.

Eternal, intelligent effort is the price of commercial growth, and where there is no progression there is bound to be retrogression. Business is something like aeroplaning—to stop is to drop, and to drop is generally to bust.

If I had an enemy and wanted to get even with him I could wish him nothing worse than to land in a soft job and get the landing habit. It would only be a question of time before he or the job pestered out, and the longer he held on the worst off he'd be in the end, for there is a law of compensation which somehow or other makes us work in old age for the time we waste in youth or suffer if we can't make good.

Pin your faith to this law of compensation, but don't take any stock in the law of chance; there's no such thing. Waiting for something to turn up in the belief that things are bound to come your way eventually is throwing dice with fate. Many a good dog never got a decent bone until his teeth were gone.—Maurice Switzer in Lee-He's.

GOLF WITH ANY OLD CLUB.

He Was a Shy Man, Too, but Surprised the Clever Amateur.

He was standing looking idly round him when I came forward to the starting tee at Blackhill golf course, a little dapper man, whom any one would have guessed could not play for nuts. Perhaps that latter idea is what caused me to ask if he meant to play a round. I should love to give somebody a proper whacking.

"I would like a round," he said, almost shyly, "but I have no clubs." This was not a chance to be missed. I would let him use mine. How pleasant was a little fight, until I struck them a few sharp blows with my cane.

"After that the bone lay in the middle of the court, while both dogs stood off at some distance and looked eagerly at it. Each dog, in fact, was as anxious to keep the other away as he was afraid of my cane, and therefore neither ventured to seize it. You see, that is what they call in diplomatic circles an entente cordiale." — Youth's Companion.

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"For the speedy removal of burning houses each ward was to provide a strong iron hook with a wooden handle, two chains and two strong cords, which were to be fast to the bed of the ward, who was also provided with a good horse loudly sounding."

And, moreover, every household was ordered to keep a barrel of water before his door.—London Standard.

Sinking of the Caspian Sea.

Geologists claim that the Caspian sea is continually sinking. Known to all schoolboys as the largest inland body of water in the world, the Caspian is about 730 miles in greatest length and 530 miles in extreme width. Its area is estimated to be 170,000 square miles, while the area of England and Wales is 58,000 odd square miles. These figures give a clear idea of the size of the Caspian. Notwithstanding its size, parts of the sea are very shallow. In the southern portions, however, a depth of over 3,000 feet has been registered. Our physical geography tells us that the present sea is part of a vast oceanic water which at one time extended to the Arctic ocean.—Westminster Gazette.

The One Speech M. P.

No member ever improved the cause of manhood with his gift of speech more than General Forester. This sensible man represented Mace Woodcock for forty-six years and never made a speech. One member, Sir Charles Burrell, sat for sixty years, restraining himself nobly. He made one speech only in order to introduce a bill providing that housemaids should be forbidden to clean windows from the outside.—London Chronicle.

Missed the Name.

Guest of the Doctor's (late home from the theater)—Hurry up, old chap, and let me in. Absentminded Doctor (who has forgotten all about his visitor)—Who are you? Guest—Mr. Trans. Doctor—Missed a train, have you? Well, catch the next.—London Mail.

Forgetting the Precept.

"I can prophesy with certainty that you will become extinct this year." "Oh, that is understood. But prophesy to me at once a husband"—Philadelphia Blatter.

Obstetrician is a parasite, living either on a string will or on great stupidity.

THE TOMB OF TUSITULA.

Samson Native, Keen Stevenson's Grave Buried in Flowers.

It was in December, 1894, that Stevenson died at Vallon, near Apia, on the island of Upolu, in the Samoan group. Lovers of this quaint character—the modern who was an ancient, the ancient who became a modern, the contemporary who became a classic because he translated new things into thoughts for all time—will be glad to know that since then he has slept in a distant grave, but not in a neglected one. For the natives of that island keep his tomb on the lonely mountain-side fragrant with flowers. "The tomb of Tusitula," they call it—that was the great Scott's Samson name.

Stevenson went to live in Samoa in 1887. He was a comparatively young man, but he had seen the vanities of the world, and, captivated by the climate, the scenery, and the kindly character of the natives, he at once determined to live out whatever space of life might remain to him in that fortunate island. And there he did live for seven years. Long ere he died he wrote his own epitaph, and that epitaph is carved on the brass tablet that was put there in 1895:

Under the wide and starry sky
Died he who was born to live,
Glad did I live and gladly die,
And I laid me down with a will.
This be the verse that you carve for me:
"Here he lies where he longed to be,
Home is the sailor, home from the sea,
And the hunter home from the hill."

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

TROGLodyTES OF TRIPOLI.

They Live Underground, Some of Them Never Seeing Daylight.

In the region of Ghazira, in the hinterland of Tripoli, there is an inviolable town with 7,000 inhabitants. This city of the Troglodytes was visited by Miss Ethel Braun and is described by her in her book, "The New Tripoli."

This city is excavated out of rock and earth. Its inhabitants live underground, some of them never coming to the surface. "The richer ones," writes Miss Braun, "are born in these dim dwellings, never leaving them, until they are carried out to be buried. The rich families have, however, one reception room over the ground at a height of six or seven feet."

Describing the Troglodyte prison, Miss Braun tells of an Italian lady's experience while visiting the female prisoners.

"They had never seen a European woman before and asked her to take off her hat. No sooner had she done so than in a twinkling all her hairpins were pulled out, to be kept as souvenirs by the women, who looked upon them as most precious mementoes."

The friendly Troglodytes made Arab tea for Miss Braun, "shah, as it is called, made with powdered tea and much, very much, sugar, so that it tastes just like a sirup," and they were very excited at the event of her visit.

Caring For the Plank.

One of those popular fellows who can sit down at a piano and play accompaniments to songs, even when the "music" is not forthcoming, happened to be in a little village recently when a concert was almost stuck through the pianist disappearing at the last minute. Our friend, says the Glasgow News, came to the rescue and got the company out of its difficulty, but inwardly he applied to the instrument adjectives which would shock even George Bernard Shaw. After the performance the caretaker (a lady) was covering up for the night, and the player mentioned to her that the plank was very much in need of attention but she scouted the idea. "Why," said she, "I went over it myself this morning and scrubbed every part of it, keys and all."

Her Candorless Courtship.

The servant was discussing her latest love affair with a mistress, who was humane enough to be interested. "Well," said the mistress, "since you've been going out with him for months, I think it's quite time he took you to see his parents."

"I've been telling him so, ma'am. Only last Sunday I said to him, 'Hercules, I'm not going to be courted in this candlestick way any longer.'"

It was some time, says the Manchester Guardian, before the mistress puzzled brain understood that "candlestick" and "candlestick" were synonymous.

Love of the Forest.

The only way to love the forest is to stay in it until you have learned its pathless trails, growth and inhabitants as you know the fields. You must begin at the gate and find your way slowly, else you will not hear the great secret and see the compelling vision. There are trees you never before have seen, flowers and vines the botanists fail to mention and such music as your ears cannot hear elsewhere.—Globe Stratton Porter.

Know He Was Safe.

"You seem to be going home in a very cheerful manner for a man who has been out all night."

"Yes. You see, my wife is an amateur staccatist, and she's saving her voice for an entertainment tomorrow night."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Deduction.

Maudie—How old is Grace? May—At least twenty-five. Maudie—How do you know? May—I heard her say that she ought to marry before she was twenty-five.—Cleveland Leader.

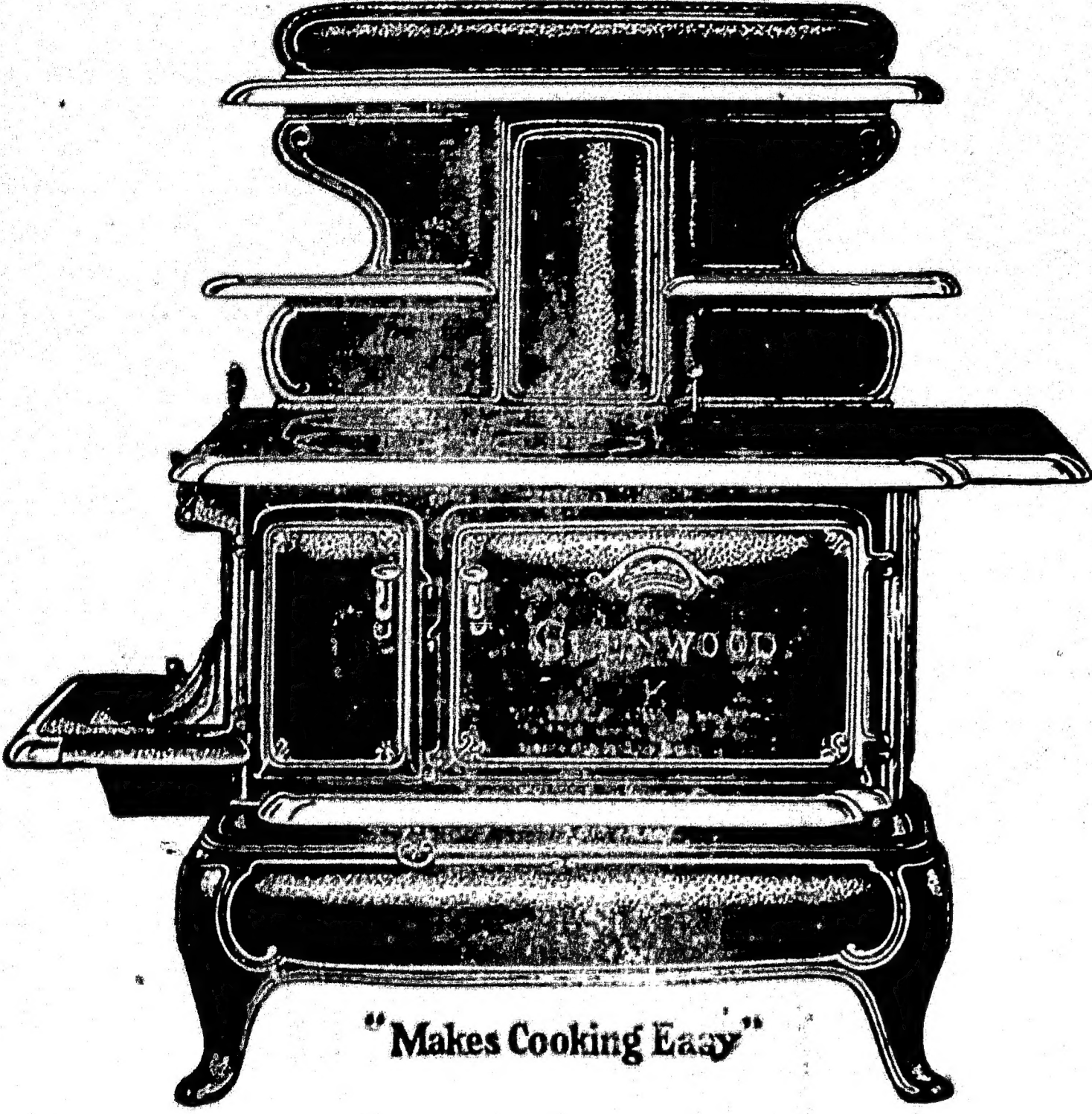
He that rises again quickly and conquers the race is as if he had never fallen.—Moliere.

Glenwood

Comfort And Saving

Go hand in hand—to the fortunate owner of a modern Glenwood Range. No spoiled food, no wasted fuel or loss of heat—everything is right from grate to damper in this truly wonderful range.

It pays for itself many times over in the convenience and satisfaction it brings to the home. Get one and be glad ever after.



"Makes Cooking Easy"

I. L. Carver, Bethel

SCHOOL NOTES.

Continued from page 1.

There were some students outside the Red Cross tent of Holston Falls when the school was closed, and they were all coming to the tent and other people, also there were many of the people.

There was a lot of people at the school. Many of the people were from the school and some were from the school.

On the afternoon there was a lot of people at the school. Many of the people were from the school and some were from the school.

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AMERICAN RED CROSS.

To all Organizations of the New England Division.

It is evident from the persistence of the efforts which are being directed towards the relief of the people of the North, that a very strong propaganda is being carried on in an attempt to discredit the Red Cross and thereby cripple the effectiveness of the movement.

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wounded in France if American women do not make the millions of sweaters, mittens, socks and wristlets needed by the Red Cross.

Already the cold, raw days are racing away, according to official reports from Red Cross workers near the battle lines. One woman the national headquarters:

"You have sent us blankets, bed coverings, sweaters, warm underwear, by the thousands, but our shelves today are almost empty."

"Every fighting man or man-at-arms, practically, needs a sweater, and yet the dearth of them has become so serious that those organizations who buy their supplies here simply cannot get them. Ours have all been sold out."

"One morning we were allowed to go to the store de Nord to southwest corner of the front. We had with us several warm sweaters in case we saw any without sufficient clothing."

"We saw a cold, raw sweater, and a cold sweater looked very comfortable. We asked if they had any underwear on and they showed us their bare chests under their cotton shirts. We gave away as many sweaters as we had, the men then and there throwing off their coats and getting them over their poor, thin shirts."

"Several members of Pershing's overseas expedition were with us, and when they saw the men marching to the front without sweaters they did what was to be expected of an American—gave away their sweaters. In the line that it takes to tell it, several of the Americans had shinned out of their sweaters and were making the Frenchmen to do them. It was touching to see their gratitude."

"All the men whom we saw going back to the front and were in Paris on leave or going back from the hospital. Some of them looked hardly fit to go. They were not gay, but they were not downcast; they were just quiet and looked like men going to a serious task."

"Outside the barrier were many heartbreaking scenes of parting from the wives and children, but once inside the line they dried their tears and came forward with calm to where we were standing to receive their little gifts and the last cup of coffee before getting into the line."

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Whittier, Bryant, Abraham Lincoln and others. These were fittingly responded by the "Goddesses," in a gracious manner.

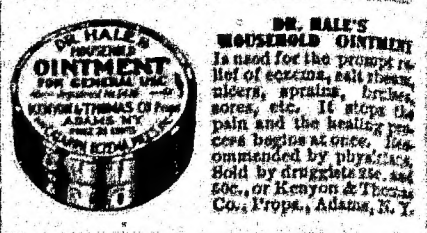
Topic, "The two roads of the Grange," Discussed by P. P. Towne leading the discussion, followed by a number of others.

The Worthy Lecturer read an extract from the National Grange Monthly pertinent to the subject, Seed Saving, was very generally responded to, and it seems that all are intensely interested in seed saving which augurs well for crops in 1918.

The Standard feature was responded to by P. P. Towne on general outlook. Minutes read, and the meeting closed in form.

It is expected that Hon. J. A. Roberts, Commissioner of Agriculture, and E. H. Libby, Secretary of Maine State Grange, will be present at the meeting of Oct. 27 as speakers of the day.

It is with exceeding regret that the members of Norway Grange learned of the "going away" of Brother Frank Danforth, a highly esteemed and valued friend and patron.



READ the Advertisements IT WILL MEAN MUCH TO YOU.

October 24, 25, 26, 27 ECONOMY DAYS BY Portland Merchants

Four days of real opportunity for out-of-town shoppers. Special values in all Portland stores.

You are, of course, planning to visit Portland, the logical big trading center, to do some of your fall shopping. Better go on these ECONOMY DAYS, when the merchants will make special effort to serve you.

The stores are all heavily stocked with new fall and winter merchandise, in complete assortment. The show windows were never more attractive.

Their goods were bought under favorable conditions and can be sold at figures in keeping with the spirit of ECONOMY, now so prevalent in the land.

Prices are sure to go higher if the war continues, hence the wisdom of buying now.

Novelties for the holidays now being shown in endless variety.

Take your family along and combine pleasure with your shopping on these big ECONOMY DAYS, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, October 24, 25, 26, 27.

Under the auspices of the Portland Retail Merchants' Association, connected with the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

SOUTHWEST OIL AND REFINING COMPANY

J. B. AIXON, President, W. C. JENKINS, Vice-Pres. F. H. CRAWFORD, Sec.-Treas. CAPITAL, \$1,000,000 PAR VALUE, \$1

Company owns leases on approximately 15,000 acres of choice oil and gas lands in Oklahoma and Kansas.

First drilling operations will be confined to a tract of 233 acres in the proven oil fields of Carter County, Oklahoma, on which 63 wells can be drilled. The sands of this section are considered the most prolific in the oil belts of this country. Wells hold the same production month after month and prominent oil men predict they will flow for fifty years. Average depth of the present producing wells in these fields is 1,000 feet. Geologists name these is every indication that deep oil sands also exist, and in this belief adjoining companies are drilling wells in the expectation of getting big gas shows at 3,000 feet. Should the companies be successful Southwest Oil & Refining Co. property in the immediate vicinity will have an enormous value.

For the present, the company's drilling operations will be confined to the shallow sands, where production is practically certain, and the expense of drilling only nominal. The first well should be completed within 60 days.

In order to drill 63 wells on this 230 acre lease the company has placed on the market an allotment of its treasury stock to be sold as the money is needed, at par—\$1.00 per share, and subscriptions are solicited.

We believe this stock is an excellent speculative investment. For any portion of this allotment, or additional information, address W. C. JENKINS 122 East 25th Street, New York

VOLUME GOUL

Miss McLaughlin, 5

Lillian and seriously ill

The mid-land Monday

Miss White at her home

Miss McLaughlin, 5

Mrs. Curt classes at the

The Y. M. will be led "Loyalty."

Freshman Friday morning after exam

Ray Parke caption of M. a. Newry Co

Marjorie A. have school, regret since

Residents treat last week's contribution

Mr. Small last Friday his sister, his cousin, M.

At the Y. get will be, "Togethert"

rate for Lill

CROSS II

The Senior may have en to visit the A. Illustrated in P. evening, Oct. the Assembly

At three o'clock Prof. members of the in the Assembly

reg. "Lloyd" full life story highly cultured eating speaker and all who a vital question daily invited to these addre

No admission afternoon. Lecture can be of the Senior

MARY ANN

Mrs. Darle Bran and Lo born in East

She married Charlotte in lived there u ago, when li Bethel and b Darling passed ago. In recent leg without ha her nearest r time with Mr eared for her from whose ho Saturday after

She is surviv Estlin Dean of eral nephews a Her suitable tion was the a her, and her i teated. Rev. V

ERVIN

Mr. Irving come on Main ter a long illa Mr. Heath v Gilman and Do was born Sept

Most of his Bethel, and com moved from h Mr. E. B. God the furniture b Card's death h business and sh His wife died during his illa fully cared for Ed Merrill

Two brothers and Delbert Ma